





## Japs Want No Crushing Nazi Victory

Col. Kelley Tells Current Events Group Of Woman's Club

The Japanese neither want to see Germany win with any marked strength remaining nor do they want Russia defeated badly. Col. Reginald Kelley, president of the Reclassification Board at Benning, declared Monday in an address before the Current Events group of Woman's Club. "Japan wants Russia to remain strong enough to act as the balance of power toward any belligerent country."

"On the other hand," Col. Kelley said, "the only people the Japanese really fear are the Russians. Japan has visioned herself as dominating the Far East, and there Russia is in the way. The Soviets have kept Siberian troops just across the border from Manchuria thus immobilizing the 'cream of the Japanese Army'."

Col. Kelley's lecture was the second of a series of talks before the group clarifying moves of the Allied and Axis forces.

When asked if he believed there was any possibility of an internal dissension in Germany, the speaker said that while Japan has "face" which she must not lose and France has its sense of honor which makes handling the French a job of utmost delicacy, Germany has neither and will, therefore, sue for peace when she realizes that she is defeated.

**NEXT MOVE**  
Tracing developments of the war which have taken place during the past month, Col. Kelley pointed out that all indications are that a strong second front will be developed.

"The next move, from a logical standpoint, would be to take Crete and Greece and reinforce the Yugo-Slavs. This in turn would give Turkey courage. Turkey wishes to remain neutral but does not want to find herself on the losing side."

"The tremendous climax now being reached at the conference of Churchill and Roosevelt in June, 1942. The decision reached there was one of the most momentous in the history of the world."

So emphasized Col. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the reclassification board, in a lecture Monday afternoon on late developments of the war before the Current Events group of the Woman's Club. The lecture was the second of a series of talks clarifying moves of the Allied and Axis forces.

Col. Kelley pointed out that although hundreds of persons, including scores of newspapermen, must have known of the decision, the first word of the plan was not known until November 8, when American troops were reported at Casablanca, Oran, and Algiers. "It was a beautifully coordinated movement under American command," he declared.

## 21st QM Gave Radio Show November 19

On Thursday evening, November 19, units from the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), through the courtesy of Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer, presented a short radio broadcast from the Colored Army Navy YMCA USO, in Columbus.

Appearing on the program was a quartet composed of Sgt. Preston Johnson, of Indianapolis, Ind.; David Smallwood, Philadelphia, Penn.; Corp. Hughie Davis, from Anderson, S. C.; and Pvt. James Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga., which sang one of the sentimental tunes of the day and thrilled the large studio audience with their music.

Pvt. Larry Reid, from New Jersey, played an original piano composition of his and Lorene Jackson, regular soloist on the weekly broadcasts, sang the lyric to this number.

The Regimental Chorus, directed by Lt. Henry A. Talbot, Pasadena, Calif., offered an original theme song, a spiritual, and closed the program with a semi-popular tune. In the absence of Lieut. Winford Gilmore, regular announcer, Lieut. Robert C. Long, of Norfolk, Va., handled the broadcast.

## 21st QM Reg't Promotes Fifteen

Recent promotions of enlisted men in the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), announced by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer, are as follows: Sgt. Nolen Stepien, of Brusly, La., promoted from corporal; Sgt. James L. Cantey, from New York City, formerly a corporal; Technician 5th Grade Wayne Winslow Edison, Jr., also of New York City, from private first class; and Technician 4th Grade Lonnie Ellis, from Warrenton, North Carolina, who was promoted from Technician 5th grade.

Company "B," with Capt. Jack Kent, in command, has promoted eight men from privates to private first class. These men are: Eddie Williams, Walstonburg, N. C.; John H. Griswold, Macon, Ga.; Henry Barrow, Sunflower, Miss.; William Nicholson, Ashboro, N. C.; Jessie O. Bethea, Charleston, S. C.; Julius E. Hambricht, Kansas City, Mo.; Samuel Linton, Chabon, Miss.; and Otis D. Goodwin, El Dorado, Ark. A Washington, D. C. soldier, Cedric Johnson, has been made a technician 5th grade. Jacob L. Cobbs, Aiken, S. C., has moved up from corporal to sergeant, and Pfc. Linwood Palmer, Yanceyville, N. C., is now wearing his corporal stripes.

## Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)  
and cut of coffee and got a kick out of the collection of ration cards they were rapidly gathering.

Six: For the one who rode with Eddie Rickenbacker, General Doolittle and General Timberlake in recent weeks and who rides today with all American soldiers, guided by the prayers of mothers and fathers back home.

Seven: For Donald Nelson, Henry Kaiser, Irving Berlin, Kate Smiths and 130,000,000 other Americans who are leading intelligently and following faithfully in the fight.

Eight: For America.

## O. C.—

(Continued from Page 1)  
didated purchases. "These men are doing their share and more," they said. "In addition to their difficult tasks of soldiering, they are also officers, their responsibilities of officers, they pledged 100 percent to buy Bonds and Stamps to aid in the financing of the war."

## Pity—

(Continued from Page 1)  
the sweetie pie, wife, or parents, as the case may be.

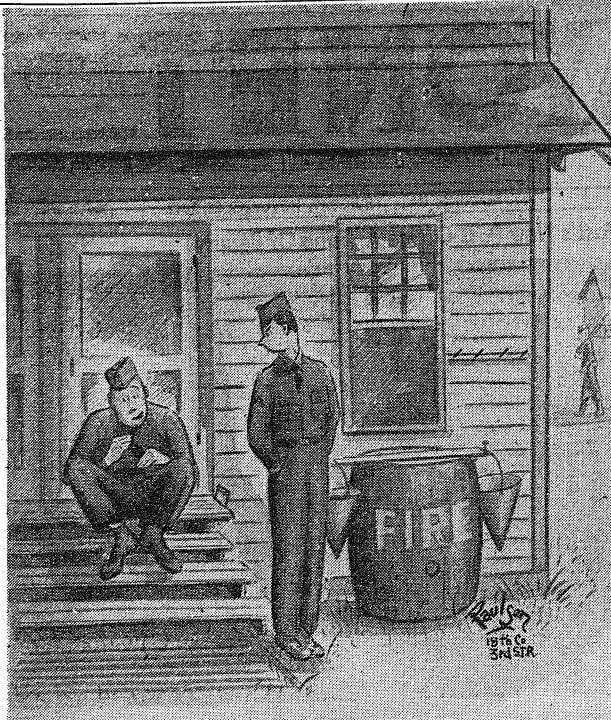
Then there's the fellow who is very punctual about answering letters. He has written to all his friends, telling them of his adventures, as soon as he gets a letter, he manages to get off an answer. Opposite that, of course, there's the fellow who keeps muttering, "I really must write to Aunt Sally, I owe her one." A month or so later, he does get out a letter and the Auntie or whoever it may be, is so astonished to hear from him that she probably answers immediately, thereby making another letter that the poor fellow must keep worrying about answering.

Another type of letter writer is the great lover. He keeps up a correspondence with half a dozen or so babes back home or from other cities near where he has been stationed at various Army posts.

The technique of these lads varies widely. Some merely write the same letter to all of the girls, simply changing names and addresses. This is highly recommended—as long as you can keep the ladies from getting together to compare notes sometime.

Whenever this happens, you can be sure there's going to be a fur flying. Then the "sugar-reports" sometimes get changed to "bilit reports" and one or more correspondents have to be crossed off the list of the soldier.

Some adopt a variation of this technique and write the same material—but change it enough in each letter to keep up a sort of variety. Others attempt to keep all their women separate and to write fond, long letters to each one, suiting them to the individual reality of the recipient. This, of course, shows much more imagination, but it also means a lot more work—and can be charged with plenty of high explosives, because sometimes the poor soldier gets mixed and says the wrong things to the wrong girls. For this, it is recommended that, if at all



LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT HEDY LAMARR KISSED ME  
— THAT IS, — ER, AFTER I BOUGHT A BOND! —

possible, duplicates should be retained so that the man can refer back to just what he has said to which girl. The fly in the ointment, however, is the difficulty of keeping dupes unless you have a typewriter; otherwise you have to write the same letter out twice. Anyway, these lads do manage to find that their efforts make it very much worth while bucking the line at the post window and they, too, will tell the G. I. who doesn't ever find any mail waiting for him—"You can't get mail if you don't send any out."

## Art Contest Is Sponsored By 2nd STR

All entries are now in for the Art Contest recently sponsored by the Second Student Training Regiment, and the 100-odd pieces of original art-work by Officer Candidates and permanent personnel of the Regiment testify to the success of the promotion.

It is the first contest of its kind ever put on in the Harmony Church area.

Entries are being judged by Lt. Frank Irvine of the Reproduction Plant at the School and Lt. Milton Bach of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Additional showings are planned in the Harmony Church area and in Columbus. Most of the art received were of them depicting army life. Some of them were done by officer candidates while on duty in the Hawaiian Islands; others are from scenes on maneuvers in the U. S. There are also oils, pencil and pen and ink drawings and several crayon pieces.

A California Maneuver Area—Maj. Gen. John Heard isn't letting his "peep" out of his sight. He is taking no chances on going two days without a shave again. During a recent desert problem an enemy force snatched his "peep."

He keeps his face scraper in it. He also oils, pencil and pen and ink drawings and several crayon pieces.

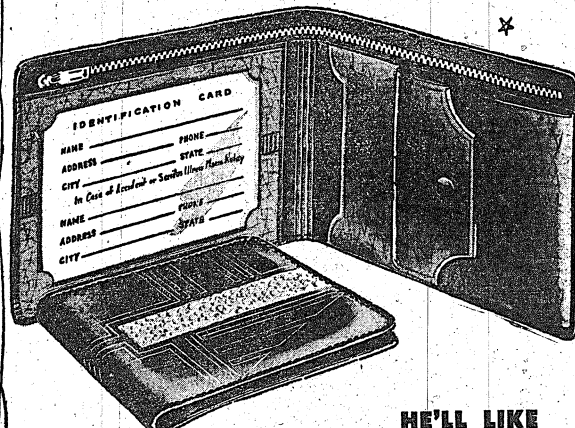
All civilians entering Fort Benning must present proper credentials for identification to the Military Police at the various Out Posts, a practice which was instituted on September 17th by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, post commander. No aliens are permitted to enter the reservation.

LOWRY FIELD, Col.—Twenty-four women are taking training as photographic instructors here.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE

"HIM" GIFTS IN LEATHER

FROM **Montgomery Ward**



HE'LL LIKE

THIS COWHIDE-LEATHER BILLFOLD!

\* Embossed for added beauty  
\* Stitched for lasting use

98¢

Billfolds are always a welcome gift... here is one the man on your list will be proud to carry! With slide fastener bill pocket for added safety... large gusseted coin pocket. Equipped with visible pass-opening and extra stamp pocket. Choice of brown grained steerhide or black grained cowhide!

## TWO-TONE BILLFOLD

Genuine steerhide

1.98

Edges hand-laced with goat-leather... 2 pockets for bills or checks... visible pass opening... coin and card pockets.

## THE "REGISTRAR"

A billfold Deluxe

3.98

Expertly made... no stitches show on billfold! Removable card section has 9 individual isinglass sections for cards.

Other "Registrars" up to... 7.50

## STURDY COWHIDE

For long wear!

1.98

Cut from one piece of quality leather... made with patented invisible stitching. 2 bill pockets, 1 with slide fastener.

## GIVE HIM A GLADSTONE

14.95

A distinctive piece of luggage for pleasure or business! Top Grain Cowhide, cloth lining. Roomy 24 inch size... 2 pockets!

## MEN'S "PLANE-SUITER"

Tops in quality

19.95

For the man who wants the best in luggage! Made of smooth, aniline-dyed, top-grain cowhide. Holds 2 suits and lots of extras.

## MEN'S "PLANE-PAL"

Made it a sell

19.95

Here's the partner for the "Plane-Suiter"! For 3 or 4 day trips. Same leather as above. Both cases in British Brown or Russet.

## MILITARY KIT

2.49

Styled in the military manner... ideal for boys in service or the man who travels. 12 fittings. In black or brown grained sheepskin.

## FINE QUALITY KIT

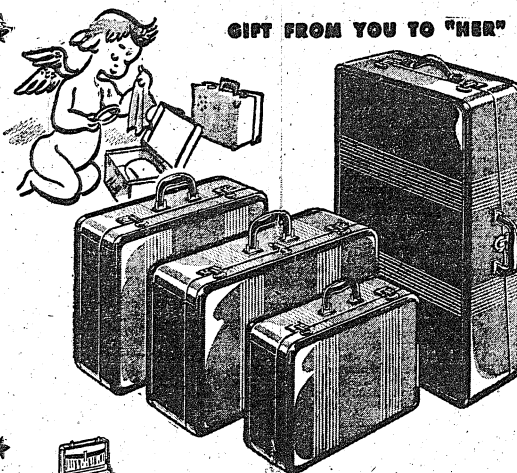
9.98

Expertly made of top-grain cowhide leather. 16 deluxe fittings! Keratol lining can be easily washed. Slide fastener closing.

## Montgomery Ward

MATCHED LUGGAGE MAKES THE IDEAL

GIFT FROM YOU TO "HER"



## DELUXE CUBAN BROWN

WITH RAWHIDE EDGES

Overnight case

5.95

Smart Cuban Brown with encircling stripe... rawhide-bound edges give added beauty and protection! Sturdy basswood frames, with veneer top and bottom.

Wardrobe Case ..... 10.45

Large Pullman Case ..... 8.95

Jackknife Case ..... 18.95

## SAMSONITE STRIPED ENSEMBLE

7.50

Overnight case

Horizontal-striped canvas ensemble with strong Gutman rawhide binding. Rayon taffeta lining, except Jackknife. In blue or brown.

Hat and Shoe Case ..... 11.00

Wardrobe Case ..... 13.50

Broadway at 12th

Dial 7761



Dinner

You Won't Forget

Chilled Tomato or Grape Fruit Juice

Fruit Cocktail

Queen Olives — Iced Celery

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Consomme with Noodles

Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Creamed Cauliflower — Fresh String Beans

Candied Yams

Snow Flake or Free French Fried Potatoes

Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Thousand Island Dressing

Hot Mince Pie

Coffee — Butter Milk — Sweet Milk or Tea



DIAL 3-4491

700 LINWOOD BLVD.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



## 9th Company, 1st STR, Boast Excellent Mess

Thursday, November 26 is Thanksgiving Day, and another day of work for officer candidates at Fort Benning. However, the 9th Company mess against the best of them. The mess officer, Lt. Marquardt, has acquired a reputation for fine food and service. Added features include the serving of hot drinks and lunches in the evenings, welcome to the candidates after a night's training in the field. Mess officer of the 1st Lt. Edward M. Weiss.

## Lt. Marquardt Named Aide de Camp To Fulton

Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, of Upper Montclair, N. J., has been appointed aide de camp to Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning. It is announced at post headquarters. Lt. Marquardt succeeds Captain Guy E. Snavely, Jr., who has been relieved of this duty. Army regulations specify that an officer in rank of Captain or above will not serve as aide to a brigadier general.

Capt. Snavely was recently promoted to his present rank and is now serving as assistant to the executive officer, Lt. Marquardt, previous to his present assignment, served as assistant to Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector.

## Novel Club Is Formed By Service Battalion's Co. B

Soldiers of Co. "B" Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, have inaugurated a stimulating, entertaining, and beneficial club which seeks to further develop military efforts in maintaining morale "esprit de corps". Lt. Frank E. Burdell's company clerk, Corp. Leopold Foy, initiated the action in helping the war effort by purchasing War Bonds, also in starting a sound banking account. One must own or start a War Bond Savings account before joining the club.

In view of the variety of soldiers in the club, the close unity of its members provides a channel both up and down streams. The diverse hobbies, experiences, and talents of the group provide unending amusements in the form of impromptu gatherings which are to be expected in an Organization such as this. In addition to this, all forms of social programs and gatherings that will frequently include civilian visitors are planned to produce warm and sincere acquaintances.

February, 1942, he was assigned to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), under the command of Colonel Ellis F. Altman. Working in the Army's largest truck unit operating on one post, Sgt. Royal was administrative assistant clerk in Regimental Headquarters and a member of the Regimental Council.

## Sgt. I. J. Royal To QM Officer School, Camp Lee

With the acceptance of Staff Sgt. Isaac J. Royal for the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, at Camp Lee, Va., the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) loses one of its most efficient and capable workers, officials said.

Coming into the army on March 12, 1941, Sergeant Royal was sent to Camp Lee, Va., for basic training. He proved so efficient that he was kept there for 11 months as a company clerk. Transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia in February,



THIS IS SERGEANT EATON. YOU CAN'T TELL HIM FROM DIRT WHEN HE GETS CAMOUFLAGED.

## Kaiser's Ex-Machine Gunner Is Now Blasting for Uncle Sammy

Twenty-four years ago George Schmidt was a member of the Kaiser's Army firing machine bullets at the Allied Forces in Flanders, Northern Belgium.

Today, the same George Schmidt, now an American, is a private in Company D, 54th Infantry, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, receiving basic training in the United States preparatory to taking up machine gun instruction in the "American way." He arrived as a "filler" a week ago.

Schmidt, a native of Germany, spent 22 months in the Kaiser's Army—serving with three separate outfits, the 12th Bavarian Division, the 5th Battalion and the 2nd Machine Gun Company. Prior to his actual four-month service in Flanders, he spent 18 months in training camps.

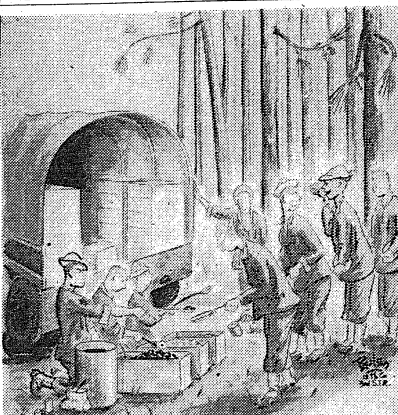
During the period, Schmidt recalls, his company suffered some casualties but none were taken prisoners. As for himself, he escaped without a scratch. From what he had seen of training so far, saw more modern equipment, ideas and spirit in the 10th Armored Division today than it was 24 years ago. The principal difference, he said, was that German officers were harsh, and that he was proud to have been given the privilege of serving in the U. S. Army.

Schmidt came to the United States in 1922 at the invitation of an uncle who owned a 160-acre farm at Park Rapids, Minn., which was inherited when the relative died three years ago. When he was selected to serve in the fast-moving, hard-hitting Armored Force, Schmidt rented a portion of the farm, leaving the remainder in charge of a tenant farmer.

With his experience, First Lieutenant Stanley Weiner, Schmidt's commanding officer, said he believed the filler would be a valuable asset to "D Company." Schmidt's best machine gun instructor, his battle-field experience should make him steady the younger element in the Company, Lieutenant Weiner said.

Although he has not had a chance to become familiar with the Roving Machine Gun, Schmidt is to be sent to MG school as soon as he completes his basic training.

Schmidt, who as naturalized American citizen in 1928, is 42 years old.



ASK HIM WHAT BECAME OF THE COMPANY'S PET DOG.

## Service Quintet, First STR Defeats Crusaders, 45-20

In their first basketball game of the season the Service Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment met the "Old 24th Gym" court. Service Battalion proved the better of the two to the tune of 45-20. The unit was Service Battalion 24, "Crusaders" 17.

All of the substitutes of the Service Battalion saw action, having played many teams on Fort Benning during the past four years. The club has been formed by a group of young colored men who participate in athletic and social activities.

The Service Battalion is a new organization on the post, having been formed on September 1st, and though inexperienced in team play promises to be very high in athletic standards. The team has engagements under way to meet Tuskegee, Morris Brown College, and other teams in the future.

## O. C. Port Never Forgets Face Or Name

Members of the 4th platoon 10th Co., 1st STR feel candidate Tom Port would be a good representative for "What's My Name?" contest to coast radio program of wide popularity, following an uncanny ability to remember faces and names of his buddies, as ably demonstrated in formation Monday evening.

The platoon leader had earlier suggested platoon get better acquainted in order to enable them to use the knowledge in the barracks rating later on in the course. In order that he might get the boys a little more interested in this idea he said the winner would be given a dollar to buy that squinting cokes.

After ten days of living and working with the platoon Port was able to call 49 of the 50 members of the platoon by name. Needless to say the boys of the 1st squad enjoyed the cokes.

## Seven Named First Louies

The following named officers of the 6th Company, 1st S. T. R. have received promotions from second to first lieutenants: William T. Bobb, Kenneth W. Deschamps, James W. Frederick, Francis W. Kayser, Alfred P. McPeters, Edward D. Barrett, Arthur M. Packard.

## 20 Advanced In 55th Engineers

As a result of recent promotions, the following men in the 55th Engineers Battalion of the 10th Armored Division are wearing new stripes. The men are: To be sergeants, Howard B. Patterson and William A. Wilson. To be technicians 4th grade, Albin L. Adams and Jacob Shersha, Jr. To be corporals, Carl A. Hanson, William S. Scott and Clarence Turner, Jr. To be technicians 5th grade, Edward A. Byrnes, Leonard F. Chibbo, Clarence E. Clegg, Paul B. Coyle, Joe A. Frederick, Jack A. Julian, August W. Karbun, Louis R. Lau, Gordon M. LeBlanc, Elton E. Merritt, Edward S. Muntean, Vinson G. Ray and Jack D. Thornton.

## Top-Flight Boxers Start Training For Bouts This Winter

The boxing team of the Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, has started training in anticipation of team and tournament bouts this winter. Coach George Pace, former World Featherweight Champion, who will be fighting as a Lightweight, had a large turn-out of both professionals and amateurs. Outstanding in initial workouts were: J. H. Eskew, who has won thirty-three consecutive fights and is New England Heavyweight Champion; Thomas Stewart, former Golden Gloves fighter, then a professional; Kid Morgan of Philadelphia, an experienced amateur with a hard punch in both hands; Young Henry Armstrong (Terry Livingston) Golden Gloves fighter who handles himself like a professional; and Danny Harris, a middleweight with a long record of K. O.'s in Golden Gloves and other amateur fights.

## NASH COMMISSIONED

Technical Sergeant John Nash who has been at Fort Benning since July of 1920 has been commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered to Fort Bragg, it has been announced at post headquarters. For 18 of his years at the post, Lt. Nash has been in the theater of the post, he has been with Co. D, of the 7th Engineers and at that time the buildings of the post were just under construction. He lives now with his family on the post but will leave for his new assignment Thursday.

## 2ND STR BOND-MINDED

None can say the Second Student Training Regiment isn't War Bond-minded. For many moons now Officer Candidates in the Regiment have been shouting the slogan of "Buy Bonds" in the morning with three-minute voice exercise consisting mainly of chanting such hollow phrases as Hong Kong and Ding Dong.

## MORE PROMOTIONS

New chevrons are being worn by the following men of the 10th Armored's 55th Engineer Battalion. The men are: To be sergeants, Wilburn E. Mobley, Clarence S. Foley and Coy M. Kirkland; to be technicians 4th grade, John W. Kirk-

endall and Vernon C. Rippey, and to be technicians 5th grade, Allen C. King.

## 3 COMPANIES 100 PER CENT

The number of 100 per cent Officer Candidate companies in the Second Student Training Regiment has risen to three with the

## AN ARMY WIFE SHOPS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

That silly smirk and self satisfied toss of the head you've noticed lately is due entirely to the fact that I have taken my own advice seriously. I'm way down on the list of gifts and hope before long to have it fully completed. Buying for oneself has always been a thrilling experience, buying for those we love is even nicer, especially when the gifts are something they'll treasure long after Christmas morning. All the emotions of happiness in doing for others are yours when you become a part of the happy people choosing gifts in the holiday setting of Columbus stores.

CHANCELLOR'S with a store at 1108 Broadway, and a small shop under the Doughboy Stadium at the Post has long been known as a business catering to the haberdashery needs of our husbands, both in civilian and military needs. Their many years of familiarity with the tastes and needs of army men qualify them as experts in their line. It was no great surprise to find some rather special gifts for our men. The handsome, usable and practical gift that should be the high point of the gift unwrapping hour. A rare and hard-to-find gift in the beautiful, fully tailored 100% Botany wool bathrobe. They come in a stunning khaki color, which is suitably designated for the Navy blue and maroon for those who prefer a change from regulation color same-ness. A small gift for the children to consider is the Sambores, Limited of London, 100% wool regulation colored ties. Hollywood adjectives and ideas are necessary to describe the handsome leather gifts. Manicure, pedicure, filled toilet cases, the favorite of the Navy blue and maroon and jewelry cases in finest English pigskin and saddle leather, suede lined. The prices for these superlative masculine luxuries are priced at an unusually low figure when one acknowledges the quality.

There's something gay and entirely party mood in giving a glittering evening bag. KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, has a collection that looks like a page out of Vogue. Every possible size, shape and color for your early choice. Heavy rich satin in glowing colors with jeweled and studded and quilted for unusual richness. Beads on sheer marquisette, woven grosgrain and ribbons in the latest fashions. The Ball accessories these, which will be treasured by the lucky women. Another thing to consider for the gal who likes lovely things is the famous line of German-made handkerchiefs. Exquisite lilac dusting powder with a luxurious puff. Fat satin sashes in the latest fashions. An unusual hat box make-up kit in English saddle leather, waterproof lined and with a built-in mirror. The ladies of the house of Germaine Montell. A set of three lipstick for the lady who makes up with fastidious attention to color harmony. This house has a new perfume with a gay name, "Laurie," and a long lasting fragrance. For the sophisticated lady there's Aphrodite and Tiger perfume.

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE isn't exactly the place for a variety of Christmas gifts, but it's a woman's store, and you'll find in case you're commencing to wonder if you're thinking about everything you know and neglecting. Well, shoes are something no fastidious woman neglects. The persistent trend toward comfortable shoes has made high heel shoe is doomed for a blackout on fashion pages. The newest and smartest shoe is the low heel shoe. It's the smooth leathery browns. Turf tan, wild honey, tobacco grown and brown. Turf tan is a light brown color and each fascinating named shade is a tone darker, the town brown, being the deep shade. These shoes are street shoes with a walking heel, with fine stitching and detail that give them the dressy, smart look. For the party moments. Miller-Taylor has a table of retail bargains at a time of the year when the dress-up hours. They've reduced their finest evening shoes to \$4.95. Of course, there's a broken range of shoes to choose from. They've reduced the price of finding a braided silver sandal by Laird Schoeber for a price like that.

What ever hours we have to spend together as a family should be luxurious ones of comfort. Home and house slippers to rest tired feet after the tiring demands of the day is every man's and woman's right. For a little look of content, what better for the man in your life than a trim leather house shoe of soft collar and hollyhock. Soft warmth is his if you give him a pair of the popular Fuzzy-Wuzzy slippers. They're packable

too, and should be insurance against the cold floors of tents and barracks if he has to leave you. For the daughter the a pair of white heel, quilted and embroidered slippers in light blue, deeper blue and maroon are something to treasure for leisure hour. Nice enough for the prettiest negligee. Kirven's tell me house slippers will not be obtainable when their present stock is exhausted, so a gift like this will be a duration comfort as well as a pretty grand gift.

THE KIDDIE SHOPPE at 1144 Broadway is a special place of joy for shopping mothers. The atmosphere, meticulous courtesy and sincere attempt to gain satisfied customers makes for pleasant shopping. The shop is gay with garments for the tiny one up to the sizes for the junior miss, who has very definite ideas of her own on what she'd like to wear. Several years ago one bought the appealing stuffed animals for the young miss. Today the sophisticated college girl satisfy the woman's eternal love for dolls by using the gay stuffed dolls and animals to decorate their bedrooms. The Kiddie Shoppe has the adorable panda, beloved by all for its pert black and white fuzziness. The relaxed and cuddly Sleepy Dolls that unzip to hold pajamas is certain to be a favorite Christmas gift. The nursery rhyme of "the gingham dog and calico cat" has its prophesy in this shop, for those who love their nursery rhymes. An up-to-the-minute miss will adore the Red Cross workers uniform, just like her mother wears.

All due respects to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, there are times when the radio refuses to transmit soothing sounds. Love music prompts one to turn to their phonographs at hours like that. The beloved Christmas carols can be heard over the radio again if one has a phonograph and records. SEARS ROEBUCK have an outstanding collection of records. They come in a variety of styles, prices and sizes to suit every need a purchase, from a small record case complete with every sewing needle. The bright colored threads and shining equipment of the kits make them enjoy the children would enjoy buying.

THE FIRESTONE STORE at 1246 First Avenue has not let the automobile and the rationing put them out of business. There are some of the automobile accessories available, one with special appeal to women drivers, a lightweight foot jack for changing tires. With our men leaving us, it's quite possible we may have to change tires in the months to come. With coffee rationing facing us, what little coffee we are able to have must be perfectly made. The Silco coffee makers are known to produce a perfect brew. The Firestone Store has a wide selection of this popular coffee maker, in all electric and gas burner types. They also have a wide selection of popular numbers of those hard-to-find records we're all hunting for. Buy! Find a lot of gift ideas in this store worth investigating, for their variety and stock is truly a Christmas selection.

We have to think of our modern drug stores as all purpose supply houses and sometimes forget their original purpose and service to the community, that of dispensing prescriptions carefully and accurately according to the doctor's orders. JOINER'S PHARMACY at 14-13th Street takes a deep personal pride in their pharmaceutical service. Do you think an attractive cabinet filled with medicine cabinet needs would be a practical gift? I don't suppose it could be called glamorous, but we're thinking of service and practicality these days. I, for one, would like a supply of aspirin tablets, band-aids, rubbers, rubbing alcohol, milk of magnesia and a supply of bandages in various sizes. If this idea is too prosaic, look to the toilet counter, you'll find a choice of spirit-filled items in colorful containers carrying nationally known names.

SHOW YOUR THANKS  
Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
FRESH UP WITH 7UP

Eggs, Bertram-!  
It's ARMY NIGHT at KIRVEN'S  
Tuesday DEC. 8th 6 to 9 p. m.  
Company march!... to Kirven's... where Kites and 24 charming hostesses will help you select your Christmas gifts.  
There's fun and laughter, plus good service in store for you... REFRESHMENTS and SMOKES on the house, too. Come one, come all... enlisted men and officers. It's Army night, your night... join the throng and shop amid fun and laughter, REFRESHMENTS and SMOKES... ALL ON THE HOUSE. Remember the date: Tuesday, Dec. 8th.  
J.A. KIRVEN CO.  
YOUR COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE



# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.

The Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Georgia, is published weekly. It is a non-profit organization and its purpose is to provide a medium for the expression of the views and opinions of the soldiers of the United States Army. It is not a political or religious publication and it does not take sides in any controversy. It is a forum for the expression of the views and opinions of the soldiers of the United States Army. It is not a political or religious publication and it does not take sides in any controversy. It is a forum for the expression of the views and opinions of the soldiers of the United States Army.

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## Thanksgiving—1942

As an American Army, we should be grateful for the blessings that we share—blessings that come to each of us from the heart of a grateful nation.

As soldiers we are comfortably housed, our tables are filled with the best of foods, our clothing is warm and serviceable, our weapons are the finest that human ingenuity and resource can devise, our equipment has no equal. The best of the land is ours, for it is the product of our fellow countrymen, concrete expression of America's gratitude for its Army.

The folks at home have not forgotten us, nor will they ever forget. Concord, Bunker Hill, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, and Appomattox are imperishable shrines. The white crosses on the soil of France still stand within the heart of Americans. The Armies of the United States have the love, concern, and respect of a grateful people. Let us offer our thanks this year, as we labor without pause, that we have received such blessings from our comrades at home.

They have not forgotten; let us not in turn forget. First the men of the Army should not forget their inheritance from the nation of yesterday, Plymouth Colony, where the men, women and children faced the terror of the wilderness, the rigors of a bitter winter, the scourge of sickness and disease, yet did not surrender their right of freedom. 1776—when an infant nation, hardly organized, ill-equipped and impoverished took up the gauntlet of battle for liberty, and suffered through years typified by Valley Forge to victory. 1812—the struggle for Texas, the bitter years of 1861-65, whenever the security of our nation was threatened, wherever the blood of the Army was let for the safety of our land, here was our inheritance wrought. Blood, toil and tears are not new words in American history, but they have never been spent in vain. Our nation was fashioned by them, it endured fire through them, and we are given this inheritance because of them.

For our part, let us forget at times, each soldier of this Army is now the guarantor of that inheritance for those who will live in the years to come. This is no small responsibility, for we are not to forget the millions of grateful Americans that look to us to guarantee their homes in peace to them, nor the other millions who believe our promise to restore their lost freedoms.

We are not like the Hessian soldiers, mercenaries of another age. We do not fight for \$50.00 a month, or for the side that promises the most. Ours is a struggle for ideals, and to preserve the sacred inheritance of another age. Each of us must constantly be on our guard, lest in our speech and our conduct we may diminish the confidence of America in us—their confidence that we can preserve the inheritance which they have purchased at great cost. In every village or city today, wherever a soldier walks the streets, the eyes of America are upon him. Total strangers turn to him and say, "Why? Because he wears a uniform that speaks to every American this day to say, 'You shall not know the error of conquest and tyranny. I am your Army, the guardian of your freedom, and I guarantee that freedom to you with my life.' We are not solely that uniform, nor destroy the confidence of those who trust us. Boisterousness, loose speech, drunkenness, profanity, poor discipline, discourtesy, do not become the men who hold in their hands the future destiny of free people.

So on this Thanksgiving Day, let us be grateful for our glorious past, thankful for the folks at home, conscious of the responsibility which is upon our shoulders, the Army of the United States.—Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

## Who Says We're Soft?

Someone wisely said recently that if you really want to see a genuine cross-section of American life and get a liberal education along with it, ride the day-coach and let the Pullman go. With our transportation problems increasing daily, many people who would otherwise ride Pullman cars or drive private automobiles are taking the day-coaches and are using city buses. It was while riding a bus not so long ago that I innocently overheard a conversation between two soldiers, a monologue rather than a dialogue, which seemed to me to be a justified and our abiding confidence in the spirit and stamina of the 1942 version of the American soldier.

It seems that one of the pair had gone to the station to escort to Fort Benning a newly-arrived officer candidate. The former was giving the latter some indication of what he was to expect during his three-months' training period. With the government ever expanding its officer-training program at Benning, the first soldier's company had been moved into newly-erected barracks in which the housing unit had not yet been completed. Consequently the arrival of the recruit cool split found the boys going to bed wearing their fatigue clothes, their field jackets, and their socks to help keep them warm. Furthermore the boys were shivering with cold water.

"But that doesn't bother us any," the monologist asserted. "We think it's lots of fun! And ought to hear those boys when they get under a cold shower! But we figure it is good for them that we are enjoying luxuries contrasted with what we may have to put up with before this thing is over. It's rough, yes, but if we can't stand it, then we ought not to be here. And, night, but they work us too because we don't have time to think about the soft living we left behind us."

The more they pile it on, the better we like it." If this statement is typical of the attitude of the Army as a whole and of the future leaders of the American fighting forces, America has little to fear concerning the outcome of the present war effort. It also bodes ill for Hitler, Hirohito, and their henchmen. And it gives the lie to the enemies of Democracy who tell their people that the Democracies are push-over because we have grown soft and lazy.

If only remains for those on the home front to give our soldiers the tools of war, and they will use them to good advantage. Our enemies will learn that their talk of the "decadent democracies" was only wishful thinking. They have in store a rude awakening indeed.

## The Way Of All Classes

There have been sinister things in the air lately. That is, a little more sinister than usual. 12th Co., 1st S. T. R. is reaching the point where everything seems sinister, but we think that the world has been shaking a bit more than usual here in our tight little area.

We got the sad news one evening that we were to move from our barracks. The chaos precipitated by Lieutenant Terry's innocent announcement made the retreat of Rommel's army in Africa seem comparatively orderly. We took everything with us but the buildings, and thought seriously about taking them. But we figured we'd leave all that nice cold water for some other deserving souls. Then we found nothing but the buildings when we entered where a previous evacuation had taken place. Well, not minding that, we settled down to divide the cubic inches. There weren't many to be had, but those few were cherished. We divided them without bloodshed mainly because there was a rating sheet still due. And we really found that it wasn't so bad having such a chummy crowd. We haven't felt so much breathing on our necks since Selective Service started—and we settled down.

That was the first omen—moving. The second came when we were aroused by a chorus of sirens and discovered the next morning that our theater had gone up in flames! Well, it wasn't just our theater, but we felt a kind of proprietorship, having occupied so many seats so often for so many training films and so many other films. (Just two or three others.) That was a blow. It is discouraging to see the neat little building gutted and ragged. It just doesn't look either GI or Infantry School. But we see the wonders of quick construction daily at Fort Benning, and some day soon—indeed, in a matter of minutes, we'll have another Building 7, which was Theater 8.

The third omen came when our club inexplicably and determinedly closed at the preposterous hour of 9 o'clock on Saturday evening. Figuring that maybe the strain of the week had been too much, we checked on the day. No—it really was Saturday. So we muttered in our beard and just a bit mollified when it opened again in twenty minutes, the wrath of the mighty having subsided. But still, it was an omen. And we started to wonder.

There were no more unscheduled things like this. But there were and are several scheduled omens. We won't talk about them. But we should mention Jungle Jim. We don't think any class who meets him will ever forget him, and we certainly won't.

Jungle Jim, to the uninitiate, is an important chapter in Biology here at the Benning school. It is Candidate terminology for Combat Infiltration, and consists of the most successive series of streams, ridges, cliffs and woods that we have ever seen. Crossing the Upland was a triumph, though. We had heard of and seen that creek, so often that it was a pleasure to put our feet into it. Some of the boys went over their heads. They were the more anxious ones.

Scaling the dizzy and muddy heights of sundry ridges was entertaining especially for those carrying BAR's and other trinkets. Assaulting various installations was the particular delight of the patrol leaders. Bayoneting the woods and everything except the live dummies—as you were, the live enemy—was the gibbering joy of everyone else. All in all, Jungle Jim is a nice five-hour tidbit. It is another of those PW (practical work) sessions that make you long to see GT's instead. But it is good, and it is firm. It is firm for the infirm and good for the bad. And we really don't know any of us; just what we can take until we go ahead, and take it, and take it, and take it.

Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign on earth.—President Roosevelt to Africa French.

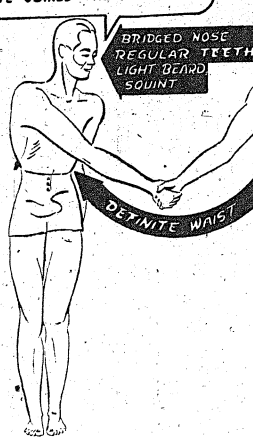
Think of the soldiers at the front. They all have mothers, wives and sisters. We can't all be weeping.—Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, wife of general who laid groundwork for Africa invasion.

It takes loss of life and loss of blood to attack, to press the war home to the enemy, to win momentous battles.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Our task is to destroy the new order in Europe. We are not alone in the great war of liberation, and with our allies will achieve victory over the enemy.—Joseph Stalin.

# DON'T BUMP OFF YOUR BUDDY

I'M REALLY VEEGLY GLAD THAT YOU AMERICANS HAVE JOINED THE FIGHT.



CHINA



U.S.

LOOK AT THAT! I'M BE CRUCKY TO GET OUT OF THIS HERE ARIVE.



JAPAN

## Day Room Duds

BY T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

"Who called my bugler a damn fool?" the captain roared. "I dunno," a meek voice from inside the tent replied, "but who called that damn fool a bugler?"

Another one of those eternal triangles is the old man, the tick tick, and who the hell's running this outfit, anyway?

SMILES  
Smile is quite a funny thing; it wrinkles up your face. When it's gone you never find its secret hiding place. But far more wonderful it is to see what smiles will bring; you smile at her while hubby's near. Tweet tweet, the birdies sing!

DIRTY STORY  
Major Binks recently reported the theft of his bath tub that he believed the thief occurred something like a year previous—when asked why he hadn't reported it sooner he replied, "Well, I didn't miss it until today!"

Here lies the body of sitting bull. He died in a curious manner. He was kept right on sitting. When they played the star spangled banner.

CAPTAIN RECRUIT  
"Do you always salute an officer with a cigarette in your mouth?"  
"No, sir, not always; you see I'm usually out of smokes just before payday."

Private extra duty says the best way to keep from going on guard Sunday is to go A. W. O. L. on Saturday.

ARTIST SOLDIER  
"Have you ever been done in oil?"  
"Nah, but I've been done in a lot of black ink games."

OBITUARY  
Today we buried Private Good; we did it with a shout. He had a habit of sounding off after the lights were out.

Says Pvt. Featherby, the company philosopher: "Soldiering is a game of give and take—give the top kick a growl and take a Sunday K. P."

BLACK MAGIC  
A negro soldier while on furlough in the big city gave two big

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SERGEANT McDONALD'S WASTEBASKET

For a good while now the army has been badly in need of someone to "stick out his neck" and give advice to the loveless, the troubled, and the perplexed.

After numerous efforts to draft Dorothy Dix, a special G. I. board decided to designate some unsuspecting non-com for the job. At about the time in question I am obliged to the office to ask for a three-day pass and instead of getting same, I had this "pink elephant" thrust upon you. You can't say no to a second lieutenant so here I am.

The idea is for me to draw up on my wide experience (mostly civil) and advise individuals on anything they want advice on whether I know anything about

to have his fortune told. The fortune teller gazed intently for several minutes into the depth of the mystic crystal, and then looked up at the negro and said: "I see where you won two bucks in a crap game using loaded dice—and that you done six months on the chain gang for stealing chickens." The negro looked in amazement at the fortune teller and said: "Lawdy mercy, white folks, you has done went and told me my inmost thoughts!"

Did you hear the one about the absent minded sgt. major who thinking he had his car, hoofed it into the post exchange filling station and casually asked the attendant to check his rear end?

INSTRUCTOR ROOKIE  
"What does this X on the map represent?"  
"Beats me, Sarge, unless it's the spot where the body was found."

WAYS AND MEANS  
The way of a man  
With a maid was once  
A puzzle to some old sage.  
But the way of a soldier  
With liquor and women  
Is nothing this day and age.

"I'll shoot the works!" yelled the sentry as he blazed away at the guard house clock.

"Give me another drink, bartender," he asked in a deep-throated roar.  
"I'll get in the mill for I'm over the hill," then he walked through the swinging door.

The adjutant noticed a soldier going out the gate at Fort Benning with a barrack bag slung over his shoulder and queried: "Going over the hill, son?"

"I wasn't intending to, sir. But is that the best way out of here?"

WOULD YOU?  
If two red lips were turned to you and you were sure that no one knew, would you?  
If all the lights were turned down low and you were sure no one would know, would you? ... The hell you wouldn't!

FAMOUS FAREWELLS  
Step on the gas, we can beat it across.

it or not? You may follow it at your own risk.

The first letter to reach my desk is from a private in company—regiment, which is as follows:

Dear Sergeant:  
I am 42 years old and I have been in the army 22 years. 19 years of which I spent at Ft. Benning. I spent the other three at the induction station filling out forms. During this time I have never been gassed, never been AWOL, never been in the guard-house, never missed a meal, and at every inspection my foot locker has been above reproach. Do you think it will be all right for me to go to the C. O. and ask him to promote me to PFC?

Ambitious  
We shouldn't be too hasty

## Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

How ya' doing gals? I'm speaking specifically of the cash situation in your household. Personally I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel. The pig bank has been robbed for nickels and dimes. I've looked through purses and pockets for forgotten quarters and pennies. I've even removed cushions on chairs and the dayvapor and found a thin dime. Stung places money can hide. Why, I even found a fifty-cent piece in a dark corner of the kitchen cupboard. The search has been thorough.

At this particular moment I could cheerfully strangle the self-possessed ones who smugly remind me that there was plenty of warning. They, the precious budgeters, started paying cash in October. Maybe occult foresight warned them to go on a cash basis as early as September. Their twenty-dollar bills leave me weak and limp with frustration. I never knew food could cost so much. Those heavy bags I tossed to the car from a commissary were daily food necessities. The sum total didn't matter. I blithely signed the check and chorched with satisfaction if the amount didn't exceed the established limit. If it went over, I let him worry about it. The explanation was always, "well, we had a lot of company this month."

Now food costs cash money. Two heavy bags mean a few cents system have cast the shackles change from a precious ten-dollar aside.

A thick T-bone steak destroys a five-dollar bill. In fact, everything I do melts the supply of green bits I just received from the bank in exchange for a check. Wouldn't all this change in our handling of finances come during the holiday season? What about the turkey that's supposed to grace the festive board? All logic tells me these are hamburger days just before the man with the beard gets around to rewarding our husbands for services rendered. But we've always had turkey and I can conduct another treasure hunt. There's a special luxury fund I've been saving. What greater luxury than turkey on the 26th of the month when the entire post goes on a no-charge, strictly cash basis.

Pay day will be something riotous. No bills for the first time in the history of this family. If the entire pay check into one dollar bills and finger them with gleaming miser-like glee. It took a war department order to change a way of living. Now that it's changed let it stay that way. I'm resigned to looking at price tags and comparing totals against cash in the purse. I can do very well without the first of the month complaint and blues that made the planation was always, "well, we had a lot of company this month."

voices and tiptoeing. The slaves of the national habit and credit system have cast the shackles

## The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

I just happened to remember that today is Thanksgiving. Let's see, what would be a good theme for today? ... I've got it. Last week I told you about my travels among the different clubs, and this week I will try to show you why we should be thankful that there are USO Clubs for us to go to and what they have to offer.

First of all, can you think of anything to do in Columbus without going to a single USO Club. ... Sure, you could go to a show and then have some beer. ... But how often can you do that and what happens when the end of the month rolls around? And how many shows have you gone to (free) that have been sponsored by the USO or one of their affiliated organizations? Consider, musicals, legitimate

certs, musicals, legitimate theatricals, movies and such. ... Everyone knows of the fine work that the USO-Camp Shows Inc. have been doing and each season is better than the one before. ... It's too bad I'm not one to make big words because I find it hard to say exactly how I feel about the United Service Organizations.

Now let us appraise, piece by piece, the different services the clubs in Columbus afford the men of Fort Benning. ... First there is the atmosphere of the clubs themselves. ... Many of us have never before had a chance really to find all the game facilities that the clubs give under one roof. ... And then there are those who have lived in the larger cities and are used to them. ... For both sides of the fence there

about promotions etc. Don't you think that perhaps you had better think the matter over before you do anything rash. At least have a heart to heart talk with your mess Sergeant about it. Don't forget too that a private has one of the most important positions in the army.

Dear Sergeant:  
I am a "shack man" and my mother-in-law writes that she is coming here real soon to live with us for the duration. I don't know whether she means the rest of the war or for the duration of her life.

Could you tell me what steps to take to enter foreign service? Desperate

Being a happy bachelor I can hardly get excited over your predicament, but if I were in your shoes I would apply for Officer's Candidate School, the army needs lead-

ders who know what it is to have been "under fire." Dear Sergeant:  
I have a girl friend who is a Corporal in the W. A. C.'s and I'm only a private. Since regulations forbid soldiers from giving gifts to a superior in rank what am I going to do about giving her a Christmas present?

Hopeful  
If your girl is a real soldierette and I'm sure she must be or she wouldn't be going with a man of such sterling character as you are, I feel sure that she will send you a present and naturally not expect one from you in return. If she takes a contrary attitude as women sometimes do, just send me her name, address, and telephone number and I will try to fix things up for you.

Editor's note:  
Address letters for advice to the Bayonet and they will be answered by Sgt. McDonald.

## Poetry

TOY SOLDIERS

Harry R. Chard

T-Sgt. 7th Obs. Sq. AAF (SP)  
Where are the boys who use to play  
With their army trucks on the floor.  
Hauling supplies to the front line  
Out through the kitchen door?  
What has become of these little boys  
Who beat on their toy drums:  
Playing the part of soldiers  
Marching with wooden guns?  
What are they doing? I'll tell you  
They're still marching "and how!"  
But they're getting fifty bucks a month  
For they're "in the army now."

SOME DAY I'LL BE BACK

Rudolf Schwed, Pfc.  
Asst. Librarian  
Fort Benning, Ga.

The world is in flames and so is my heart,  
Delays come and go—we still are apart.  
It seems like a century since first we met  
I do remember and will never forget.

Always will remember our last rendezvous,  
When I promised faithfully on Fifth Avenue  
To come back; but now gladly obey the call  
To defend our country, so it never will fail.

Now I am also a man behind the gun  
I'll do my share, this job will be done.  
And I know at home you are doing your part  
Everyone does with some pride in his heart.

Chin up dear! Our country will always be free  
Though if it's God's will, it has to be  
I am willing to fight and proudly will die  
To keep flying our banner in the almighty sky.

We'll take care of Germany and the "rising sun,"  
Sooner or later by us, this war will be won;  
With God's help the day will come—the day of Victory  
Then we will be happy again, just you and me.

TOP SERGEANT

By Pvt. William Jones  
HQ. Co. Reception Center

Tough?  
Sure he's tough.  
He makes us tough.  
To make us tough enough

To beat the Axis.  
Bluff?  
Yes, he bluffs  
When he yells  
And says:

"I should break your necks."  
When he would give his life  
To save any man  
Under his command.

He is often misunderstood.  
And many heartless remarks  
Are hurled in his direction.  
But he must continue to drill  
The new recruits mercilessly.

He knows there will come a day  
When every lesson will pay.  
For at the front  
The enemy does not  
Lighten up on the soldier  
Who is soft.

So Buck Privates all  
Let us arise  
When the bugle calls,  
And fall out on the field.  
And drill until  
Our Top Sergeant says:  
"Enough, Dismissed."

Is this answer. Men from the smaller towns are finding things they never had before and men from the larger places find they didn't leave all behind.

I know that it sounds absurd to say some of us miss our home life. ... Our mothers, our wives, our sweethearts, our girl friends and until the USO came along we missed them more than now. ... No other organization offers so much to the members of the armed forces and asks for so little in return.

Where else can you get dances, parties, information service, travel service, rooms, lounging facilities, libraries, personal counseling, games, music, radio, popular writing paper, home-hospitality, refreshments, sewing kits, package wrapping, and mailing? ... And don't let me forget, the shopkeeper's service, skating parties, all kinds of sports, and so many things you can't remember them all.

I think that is enough for me to say, but there is one other that must be said before I close and that is, ... Hats off to the USO and thank you.







# Gators Win Title, Face Auburn "B" Friday Night

## Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Praise the Gators and pass out the honors! The first Fort Benning Conference race is all over but the shouting and Capt. Red Milton and his crew of snappers from out Harmony Church way are the new kings of Army football around these parts.

To the 124th, therefore, go the heartiest congratulations of this column on their splendid achievement. No need to tell you why they won, because anyone who has seen the orange and blue machine in action could readily see the reason.

Only thing we want to go on record as saying is that no team ever more deserving of any honor than are the current champs. Their spirit has been undeniable. Their regimen has backed the team to the hilt. Their coaches fought for the boys, and the boys retaliated by playing their hearts out for the coaches. The Gator win was a triumph not only of ability but of team-work.

And the same type of teamwork shown by the Gators on the gridiron this fall is what is going to win this war for the good old U.S.A. The one-two-four regiment is an exemplary outfit in every way, and their gridiron machine did itself proud this fall. They did a fine thing for Benning sports, because no finer team could have won the gonfalon.

Tomorrow night's fray between the new champs and the Auburn Bees will provide the fort with its own version of the late (and lamented) known as the Georgia-Auburn game. The Gators themselves are a Florida regiment, but their coach, Capt. Red Milton, is an old Georgia Bulldog.

The burly red-head was a bang-up line star for the Bulldogs just a few years back, and he still harbors fond memories of previous Georgia-Auburn tilts in Columbus. Naturally, he was chagrined on Saturday as he watched the Tigers smash the stuffing out of once-proud Georgia's bowl.

All of which means that there's nothing he would rather do at the moment than lead his soldier team to a ringing victory over the Baby Tigers in the stadium tomorrow night. It wouldn't help Wallace Butts and Sinkwich and Co. any but it would certainly help lead Capt. Milton's own wounds, especially if Jack Meagher himself is doing the master-minding for the Bees.

There is a good chance of that, too, since Meagher requested that the Fort Benning Athletic Association schedule the game for the homecoming so that his lads could return to "Gatorland" in time for the homecoming game with Clemson on Saturday. That being the case, he also expressed his own desire to come over to Benning for the game, so it may be Meagher vs. Milton.

Milton has one ace in the hole for the game in his own "Frankie Sinkwich," known better as Roy Cestary. What Mr. Sinky has done to Georgia this year, Cest has been to the Gators. He's their passer, kicker and best punter, and like Sinkwich hails from Youngstown, Ohio. In the first tilt with Auburn, Cestary was injured and got in for only two plays. His presence on the field tomorrow night is bound to make a difference.

Speaking of the Georgia-Auburn game brings to mind the fun we've had "haling" the downtown sports editors ever since the upset. Joe (Thin Man) Livingston of the Ledger and Tom (Fat Man) Kinney of the Enquirer, have quite naturally been habitually bad Boston College on the trying pan in their columns. Being a Yankee, naturally, we couldn't just stand by idly, so we've been doing a bit of arguing on the other side about Georgia's national supremacy. And, of course, Saturday's upset plus E.C.'s climb to top spot in the national ranking considerably strengthened our argument. So, now we've got the top hand on the Thin Man and the Fat Man and it's sporting fun.

BAYONET TIPS—Cargill alumni at Benning will have a chance to eat and hear Willie Butts next Wednesday when he is a guest at the Columbus Football Officials annual get-together at the Waverly Hotel. The dinner is at 8 and the fee is two dollars. Tickets can be gotten by calling Red Wadsworth at 8-2381 in the city. There is a good chance of a game being played on the post this winter by the early season interest. The I. S. S. C. will have one of its best court teams in years. Ga Tech's Clint Castlesbury to make the majority of the All-Americans even though he only played this year. Georgia Tech's Clint Castlesbury to make the majority of the All-Americans even though he only played this year. Georgia Tech's Clint Castlesbury to make the majority of the All-Americans even though he only played this year.

## Former College Stars Romp in 3rd STR Tilt

All-Officer Eleven To Meet Candidates Saturday Night

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of an unusual grid battle on Saturday night when a galaxy of former big-time college stars will collide in a game between an all-officer eleven and an officer candidate club of the Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment. Kickoff is listed for 8:00 o'clock.

One All-American and two stars who made All-Pacific Coast teams a year ago will be in the starting line-up for the officer eleven. Lieut. Maurice Kirk, who is also co-coach of the colored Benning Panthers, was an All-American guard at Missouri and will start at left guard.

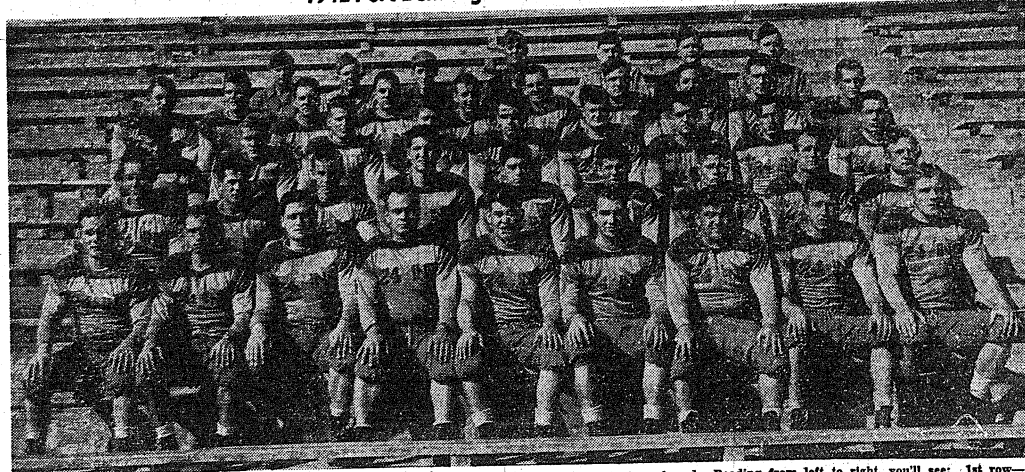
Big Charley Vose, 200-pound fullback from Southern Cal., and Right Guard Norman Hogenson of Williamette, were both nominated for All-Pacific Coast honors at one time. Vose's replacement at the fullback berth will be Lieut. Ben Cantwell, who was a smacking line-crasher for the Home College up New England way.

Other starting backs for the officers will be Mickey Bach of Illinois State at quarterback, Aubrey Jones of South Carolina and Bud Ayres of Massachusetts at the halfback slots. Bill Bessinger of Citadel is an outstanding line-man at right end.

The officer candidates will also have their share of former college talent. Foremost stars are the pair of 225-pound tackle, Tom Johnson of Penn State at tackle and Nick Zannos (Oregon) and Henry Kil (Illinois) at the halves and end. Kapote, of Kazanowicz, at fullback. The latter once had a tryout with the pro Philly Eagles.

The backfield for the future leaders will have A. Gungas, once of Penn State at quarterback, Nick Zannos (Oregon) and Henry Kil (Illinois) at the halves and end. Kapote, of Kazanowicz, at fullback. The latter once had a tryout with the pro Philly Eagles.

## 1942 Fort Benning Conference Champions



Here they are, the rollicking Gator gridmen of the 124th Infantry who clinched the honors this past week-end. Reading from left to right, you'll see: 1st row—Tavonene, Hamlin, Knopman, Falsetto, Keller, Joos, Chakurdo, Katuna, Pleton. 2nd row—Berasi, Calos, McCullough, Rollins, Gallo, Solas, Monroe, Dyal, Brookbank. 3rd row—Tew, Smith, Curry, Bryan Subrrier, Green, Bulrowicz, Hegerty, Alesenti, 4th row—Howard, Bellin, Hackney, Engler, Cox, Poulos, Davant, August, Cestary, McIntosh. 5th row—Asst. Managers Stefanick, Gardner, and Leader; Asst. Coach Capt. Bill Stinson; Commanding Officer, Col. W. Hill; Head Coach, Capt. Red Milton; and Manager, Lieut. James Brooks.

## Dragons Upset 117th Eleven by 12-6 Count

Chief Carney Leads 3rd Armored To Victory Before 8,500

Capt. Leo Gregory's scrappy 3rd Armored Dragons played magnificent football Sunday afternoon to hand the 117th Infantry a stunning 12-6 partizan win in a game played in front of a crowd of 8,500 partizan fans in Doughboy Stadium. The Dragon win over the second-place Breakers enabled the 124th Infantry to clinch the conference honors.

Once again it was Big Chief Carney, the 3rd Armored's Indian fullback, who led the Dragons on the war-path. Although he did not score, the burly back dealt out plenty of punishment to the Breaker line and denied it time and time again like a battering ram. Carney also played some great defensive ball.

COPRA GOES OVER Fieled Nick Copra scored the first Dragon touchdown early in the second period when he eluded through guard from the three-yard line after taking the ball from Al Litwak, the ball-handling quarterback. A 13-yard pass from Copra to Litwak, a wide receiver, set up the score.

A magnificent 95-yard sustained drive early in the fourth quarter gave the Dragons their second tally when Tony Leskoski raced over from the 12-yard line on a double-lateral. Carney took the ball from center and drove through center and slipped the oval back towards to Dick Kneeland, star guard, who in turn lateraled to Leskoski sweeping wide around end. The latter creased over for the score in the very corner of the gridiron.

BREAKERS FIGHT BACK Lieut. John N. Cumdore's Breakers still packed kick, however, and they fought back to drive of their own after the ensuing kickoff. Billy Sturgill set up the score with a 25-yard gallop off tackle and went across for the six points a moment later on a plunge from the one-foot mark.

Two heroic touchdowns in the Breaker defeat. They were Ken Smith, peppery wingback from Indiana U., and Don Brown, the left end. Smith ran and passed gallantly in a losing cause and played great defensive ball. Brown was a tower of strength on defense and made tackle after tackle to halt the fast-moving Dragon backs.

DRAGONS IN FORM In today's 117th, the Dragon displayed their best football of the season to the edification of a large green and white blooded in the stands. They outgassed and outran the Breakers and piled up 15 first downs to nine for the losers.

## Georgie Pace Will Coach Boxers For 1st STR Serv. Bn.

The boxing team of the Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, started training last week in preparation for both team and tournament bouts this winter.

A large turnout of prospective team members turned out to Coach Georgie Pace, former who will be fighting with the team as a lightweight.

Outstanding in initial workouts were J. H. Eskow, who has won 33 consecutive professional fights and is New England light heavyweight champion; Thomas Stewart, former Golden Gloves fighter and Dave Harris, a midweight with a long record in Golden Gloves and other amateur fights.

## Phillipson Ace In Panther Win

To Frankie Phillipson, former New York City schoolboy star, paced Fort Benning's Panther eleven to its first 1942 victory last Friday night under the lights of Doughboy Stadium when the Service Battalion lads of the 3rd Student Training Regiment romped over Mobile Training School, 19-0.

Phillipson scored again in the second period and ran wild through the fray and also handled the punting and passing for the winners with great skill. Midway in the initial period, Phillipson broke loose around right end and with a terrific burst of speed, he scampered 41 yards for a score without an enemy hand being laid on him. Burton's placement gave the Panthers a 7-0 advantage.

MASSBURN TALLIES While the Panther scored again a few moments later after Phillipson had gathered in the ensuing kickoff on his own 35 and reached back 14 yards to the Mobile 21. It was the longest run of the ball game. In two plays, the Panthers tallied with fullback John Massburn rushing a rough tackle from the 10-yard line. This time, Burton's kick failed.

The final Panther tally came in the second period on a great individual work by big Moody Randolph, star Benning end. Randolph crashed through to block a Bobbie punt on the ten-yard line and then grabbed the loose ball in the air and crossed the last stripe for the six points.

With the victory well in hand, Coaches Kirk and Hogenson of the Panthers used reserves for most of the final semester and uncovered a budding star in Bo Polk, sub halfback. Twice Polk broke loose for lengthy gains of 38 and 20 yards around midline.

Mobile's only threat of the entire game came at the very end, when the Trainers blocked a Panther kick on the Benning seven-yard line.

## Prominent Football Referee Raised To Major At Age Of 25

W. H. Pearson, prominent Fort Benning and Columbus gridiron official, has just been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the United States Army.

At the age of 25, Major Pearson is believed to be one of the youngest officers holding his present rank in the entire Army. He is at present an instructor on the medical committee of the Infantry School.

Born in Alexander City, Ala., Major Pearson attended the University of Alabama and was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1939.

This fall, Major Pearson has been a familiar figure at Doughboy Stadium where he has served as referee for most of the important football games. He has also officiated high school games in an around Columbus.

## Devils Rebound To Topple 11th In Loop Battle

Hennessey Scores Two Of Three Touchdowns During Big Spurge

Scoring their last three touchdowns with record-breaking speed in the final period, the 29th Infantry Blue Devils swept to a 26-0 conquest of the 11th Armored Tankers in Doughboy Stadium Saturday night before a gathering of 5,000 fans. The victory returned the Two-Niners to the win column after a month's lapse, and enabled them to deal back for second place in the conference standings. The 11th Armored Tankers had lost their last four games in a row.

The trio of scores came midway in the last quarter within a space of slightly less than four minutes. The first was a 17-yard run by Jim Hennessey, right end, who played a bang-up game all the way and considerably strengthened his bid for mythical all-conference honors.

QUICK WORK The former North Carolina State flank grabbed a neat pass from sub-tailback Joe Ramienicki in the flat zone and raced 24 yards for the first pair of six-pointers. Then a moment later, after the ensuing kickoff, Hennessey bolted through the Tanker defense, scooped up a fumbled lateral and tore 27 yards for the final Twenty-Nine tally.

Wingback Bill Chaney and Fullback Joe Bryan were the other scorers for the victors. Chaney went over in the first period from the one-yard stripe on a reverse from Ed Hurley after a pass from Hurley to Leo Carr and a 17-yard run by Fritz Vogt had set up the score.

BRYAN SLASHES OVER Bryan's tally came on a tackle slash from the one after the Devils had put on a sustained drive from their own 49-yard mark early in the fourth quarter. Bryan, Post 14, picked up most of the yardage along the way, but a ten-yard aerial from Bryan to Hennessey also helped. Mike Hutchins, Devil captain, booted the extra points from placement after both scores.

Capt. Swed Carlson's Tankers fought back with a tury after the (Continued on Page 10)

## Two-Niners Leave For Tilt With Tampa Univ.

35 Devils Entrain Today For Battle Saturday Away

29th Infantry will entrain this afternoon for Tampa, Florida, where they are slated to oppose the University of Tampa Spartans on the gridiron Saturday.

Conceded an even chance of halting the speedy collegians, the charges of Lieut. Joe Ashmore will arrive tomorrow morning in the Florida city, and work out tomorrow afternoon at Phillips Field, the scene of Saturday's big game.

The 29th goes into the Spartan battle with a record of four wins, two losses and a tie in seven outings this season. They defeated Spence Field, Daniel Field, 55th Engineers, 11th Armored and were dead-killed by the 3rd Armored. Troy State Teachers and the 11th Infantry gained decisions over the Big Blue.

Tampa's record this fall has not been as impressive as the Devils', but they have faced tougher opposition. The Spartans split even in eight games, losing to Rollins, Miami, Florida and Jacksonville Naval. One Spartan victim, however, was Troy State by a 26-0 count. The same Trojan team whipped the 29th, 20-8, in the stadium last Saturday.

Both the soldiers and the collegians started the season with great potentialities, but they have run into similar misfortunes with the injury bugaboo. Right off the bat, the Devils lost Joe Ashmore and Bob Bowen, two of their best backs. Bowen, a former Tampa player, had hoped to face his old team-mates Saturday but is out of action for the season.

The 29th also lost top-notch ends at the start of the season. The latter, however, is finally back in uniform and may face the Spartans. Mickey McGuire and Jackie Mueller, two crack backs, are also out for the season, and the latest one hit by injury is Joe Bryan, star tailback and fullback.

Bryan has a painful elbow injury, aggravated last Saturday in the Tanker game, and all week he has been carrying the injured member in a sling. It is doubtful if he will play any more this season, and he will certainly be inactive Saturday at Tampa.

The Spartans have had similar bad luck. Both Willard Knight and Frank Strain, their first and second tailbacks are out of action with injuries, and wingback Art Spoltore is a doubtful starter. If Spoltore can play, he will share much of the offensive burden with Paul Straub, a compact fullback, who hits the line like a baby tank.

Along the forward wall, the Spartans boast three outstanding operatives in Bud Fuller, Ploughboy Thornton and Bill Lassen. Fuller is a great running guard, and a devastating defensive man. The Ploughboy is captain of the Tampans and a roving tackle, while Lassen is a lean flank who can really snare spares.

The Spartans are tutored by Mac Vint, former blocking star at the University of Alabama. The tilt Saturday will be the only away game of the current season for the 29th regiment, and the revived Devils hope to bring home a Spartan scalp to celebrate the occasion.

## GRID CARD

FRIDAY, Nov. 27—124th Infantry vs. Auburn "B" in Doughboy Stadium at 8. SATURDAY, Nov. 28—3rd Student Training Regt. Instructors vs. Officer Candidates in Doughboy Stadium at 8. 29th Infantry vs. University of Tampa at Tampa, Fla. SUNDAY, Nov. 29—3rd Armored vs. 11th Armored in Doughboy Stadium at 2:30. 11th Infantry vs. Brooklyn Field at Mobile, Ala. 55th Engineers vs. Daniel Field at Augusta, Ga.

## College Pennants Wave At Tiger Gridiron Frolic

Pennants and banners of the leading colleges and universities of the football world were very much in evidence last week when Service Club No. 2 when men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division were host to the Columbus Military Maids at their bi-monthly dance.

Goal posts were erected at each end of the dance floor and foot-balls tied with brightly colored streamers hung from the ceiling.

During the intermission Corporal Gordon Abele of the 3rd Regiment acted as master of ceremonies and presented the following program: Hillbilly music by the "Sage Brush Three," made up of Sgt. Sterling Price, Pvt. Ted Herdman and Cpl. Gordon Abele. Pvt. Charley Caronnie entertained with his intricate tap dancing routines. Relay games and tag dances furnished the other means of entertainment.

Music was furnished by the 3rd Armored Regiment's dance band led by S-Sgt. Hubert P. Henderson.

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## 124th Clinches League Honors With Easy Win

Capt. Milton's Gridmen Roll Over Engineers By 45-20 Count

With the 1942 Fort Benning Conference title already in the bag, the 124th Gators will go after an outside scalp tomorrow night in Doughboy Stadium when they entertain Jack Meagher's Auburn Tiger "B" squad under the mazzas at 8:00 o'clock.

The great Gator machine won the title last Sunday when they rolled over the hapless 55th Engineers by a 45-20 count at the same time that the improved 3rd Armored Dragons were surprising the 117th Infantry to the tune of 12-6.

This combination of results eliminated the Breakers as a last possible challenger, and placed the Gators in a position where they could lose their final tilt with the 29th and still capture the conference laurels. The orange and blue is unbeaten in four loop trays, while the 29th and 3rd, which were deadlocked for second, have each lost one and tied one.

## CHANCE FOR REVENGE

Friday night's nocturnal battle with the Tiger Bees will afford the Gators a chance to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of Auburn by a 20-0 count in a game played on the collegiate grid. At that time, Capt. Red Milton's club star, who was the star of the game, had come a long way since then and hope to turn the tables tomorrow night.

The visiting Tiger team will provide a mixture of froth and variety reserves. Outstanding back on the array is Buck Jenkins, varsity diamond star, who was the star for a few plays against Georgia Saturday. Playing for the Bees earlier in the campaign, Jenkins was the big ace in the win over the 124th.

## STAR FROTH BACKS

Several great freshman backs will also try to churn up the battle-scarred stadium turf tomorrow night. Oscar Cagle from Birmingham is a great distance passer who will match toes with Jim Shiver, and Stewart Gaines are other classy backs while the end, Sam McClurkin is a brother of Jim, the varsity line star. The visitors also boast two stellar wingback centers in School and Jones.

Capt. Milton will start his usual foursome of Cestary, Calos, Smith and Hackney and has some good reserve ball-carriers in Engler, (Continued on Page 10)

## Additional Sports On Page 10

**Soldiers! ORIGINAL Christmas Sailors! C.A.R.D.S. SERVICE STATIONERY**  
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**Fort Benning Conference**

	Standings	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
124th Infantry	.....	4	0	0	1.000
29th Infantry Devils	.....	2	1	1	.666
3rd Armored Dragons	.....	2	1	1	.666
117th Infantry Breakers	.....	2	2	0	.500
11th Armored Tankers	.....	1	3	0	.250
55th Armored Engineers	.....	0	4	0	.000

**Week-End Results**

29th Infantry 26, 11th Armored 0.  
124th Infantry 45, 55 Engineers 20.  
3rd Armored 12, 117th Infantry 6.

**This Week**

Sunday—3rd Armored vs. 11th Armored in Stadium.

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# 10th Armored Page

## 3rd Armored Reg't. Has 'Family' Party

Painting And Song Presented To Unit

Officers of the Third Armored Regiment and their families attended a "Family" party sponsored by the regiment recently at the 10th Armored Division Officers' Mess.

Staff Julian E. Raymond, Chief of Staff, represented Major General Paul W. Newgard, who was unable to attend. The party was directed by S-Sgt. Huettner, and Mrs. Ross was guest of the regiment.

To keep the party a family affair, music for dancing and entertainment was provided by the 3rd Armored Regimental Band, directed by S-Sgt. Huettner.

Heading the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the cost of arms to the regiment. Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the 10th Armored, presented the cost of arms to the regiment.

Another high spot in the program arrived with the premiere of a new 10th Armored Song, "The 10th Armored Tiger," and its dedication to Major General Newgard, acting for General Raymond, accepted the song. Presentation of the song was made by S-Sgt. Huettner.

Two 3rd Armored bandmen, Sgt. Chet Howard and Sgt. Frank Henderson, wrote the new song, and composed the words and arrangement for band. Sgt. Howard, as co-author, was introduced to the band. Sgt. Henderson, as arranger, led the band in the new song.

Present painting of the evening was the painting of the "10th Armored Tiger," which was presented to the Commanding General by Col. Brinkley. A beautiful water-color of the head of a tiger was the painting was the out-coming gift of the Chicago animal painter, James Vlasaty, who painted the tiger especially for the division. Present plans that are hoped to materialize include the exhibition of Mr. Vlasaty's painting in the main mess hall and in prominent downtown commercial houses, where it may be used in connection with war bond sales.

Cpl. Gordon Abele served as master-of-ceremonies. Entertainment included: Lieut. Darrell Robinson of Maintenance Co., who sang Cole Porter's "Night and Day"; The quartet from the 3rd Armored, band sang "My Devotion" currently popular hit, and Charley Cretione, Co. "B" private and a former specialty dancer in civilian life, executed some of his specialties. Hqs. Co. contributed: Privates, Sterling Price and "Tex" Herdman—the latter a former radio entertainer—who sang a hillbilly number, aided by Cpl. Abele.

The entertainment was concluded with the orchestra playing "Der Fuehrer's Face." Dancing, with music furnished by the 3rd Armored, Band, concluded the evening affair.

Ten enlisted men of the 10th Armored, "Tiger" Division have reported at the Lexington Signal Depot, Avon, Kentucky for the purpose of pursuing a course of

## 10th Armored Maintaineer Is Ring Vet

Pvt. Bob Brinkley, 45-year-old Maintaineer, has spent 20 of those years in the atmosphere of the boxing ring. His professional career was made up of 66 pugilistic encounters, meeting at that time some of the top-flight contenders for the bantam weight crown. Among these were Eddie Ketchell, Phil O'Dowd, Carl Tremayne and Gene LaRue, who was the Canadian champ at that time.

After the sixty-fifth fight, Bob, who was brainy beside being clever with his dukes, decided he had had enough, and gracefully stepped out of the pugilistic picture. To quote Bob, "I realized I was slowing up, so I decided the best thing for me to do was to step out before I got hurt, which is what any sensible young man would have done in the same situation." These are the words spoken by a man who knows.

After Bob's professional career ended he entered the automotive business and was successful in this enterprise as he was in his boxing career. This, however, did not deter him from still playing an important part in the amateur boxing field. He has helped promote the Golden Gloves Tournament in Cleveland for the last couple of years, besides assisting in the Mid-Western boxing team in learning the noble art of self-defense.

Following recent promotion to the 3rd Armored Regiment, he has been announced by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the 10th Armored, as a member of the "C" Company in the 3rd Armored.

Reconnaissance Company included those of S-Sgt. Charles H. Rafferty, now first sergeant; Sgt. John P. Coffey, now sergeant; Sgt. T-4 New T-5's in Company "C" include: Harry F. Heinbecker, Francis P. Brennan, John D. Hall, John T. Rose, William H. Sasser, and William G. Troutman.

New sergeant in Hqs. Co., 1st Bn. is Emedeo Romagnoli, former corporal. Also raised to the NCO grades indicated were Corporal George J. Colton, T-4 Harry W. Martin, T-5 Clarence Work, Martin Svets and Max L. Volenek. Elevated one notch in grade in Hqs. Co., 1st Bn. were Sgt. Albert Kellern now staff sergeant, T-5 Fred W. Mueller, Pfc. Warren I. Ferris is now a T-5.

Instruction in Repair and Maintenance of Radio Sets.

The men are: T-Sgt. Joseph F. Huber of the 2nd Regiment, T-5 John D. McMahon of Trains Hqs., S-Sgt. Vernon U. Davis of the 150th Signal Company; Sgt. John W. Britton of the 11th Regiment; T-4 William H. Wray of the 54th Infantry; T-4 Raymond L. Coulter of the 58th Engineers; T-5 Charles R. King of the 419th F. A. Bn.; S-Sgt. Calvin O. Jarrell of the 420th F. A. Bn.; T-Sgt. James R. Lowmyer of the 43rd F. A. Bn. and T-5 William D. Feilenbaum of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion.

## 11th Regiment, 419th F. A. Bn. Tie In Quiz Test

Staging a photo finish in the last few minutes of the program, the 11th Regiment's Personnel quiz team came from behind to tie the team representing the 419th F. A. Bn. Personnel by the score of 40 points a piece. At one time the 11th's team trail by 20 points and slowly but surely they whittled down the lead to ward off defeat and keep them in the running. This is the 5th week the 11th's team has competed and due to the tie the same two teams will compete again next week.

Members of the 11th Armored Regiment's Personnel team were: Corporals Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse Johnson and Sergeant Walter Coss. The team representing the 419th F. A. Battalion were: Pvt. R. J. Griffith, S-Sgt. Ray Cantrell, Sgt. Sam Freese and Sgt. Willis Shanley.

Cigarettes were awarded to both teams. Corporal James E. Frye of the division public relations office acted as Master of Ceremonies.

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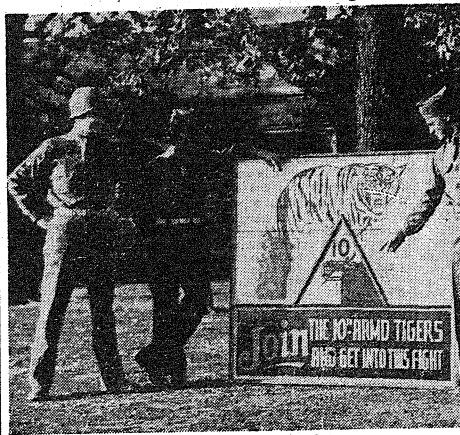
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## Let Axis Beware Tigers' Fangs



## 'Tiger' Crack Shots Capture Many Prizes

As the dust and smoke of competition slowly settled on Gill Range last week and the last echoes of firing died away, the contestants slowly stalked forward to examine their targets. When the judge completed their estimate of the situation, the following pistol teams were found to be victorious:

Service Co., 11th Armored Regiment—6 points. 1st Sgt. Thomas Burke, Staff Sergeant Raymond Kennedy and John Scheib, Sgt. John Stanton and Cpl. Henry Dordinski.

Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 54th Infantry—5 points. 1st Sgt. George Burdon, Staff Sgts. Olin Miller, Joseph Vampell, Alfred Fabian and Sgt. Daniel Rogers.

Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 54th Infantry—3 points. Sgts. Charles Carlson and Charles Friedman, Staff Sgts. Melvin Politz and Joe Priml and Pvt. Floyd Taylor.

I Co., 11th A.R.—3 points. T-Sgt. John Little, S-Sgt. Ellis Ferguson, Sgt. John Wayne, T-4 Fred Lockhart and Pfc. Christian Sagebiel.

Hq. Btry, 419th F.A. Bn.—1 point. S-Sgt. John Fide and Sgt. Russell Deamer. John Fleck, Ralph Long and Stanley Tucker.

The pistol competition between Co. h, 3rd A.R. and Co. A, 90th Bn. resulted in a hard-fought tie of 4-0. However, the teams decided to shoot it out. Hq. 3rd A.R. (composed of S-Sgt. August Hoehn, Sgt. Nicholas Murphy and Allison Dyke, Cpl. John Evans and T-Sgt. Hurley Wheeler) came out on top with 8 MACHINE GUN COMPETE.

Not far from the Pistol Range, seven other teams were taking advantage of their recent training in the use of the machine gun to beat their competitors to the high scoring honors.

Winning team in the 1917 A1 water-cooled M. G. shoot was Hq. 3rd A.R. with 29 points. Team members are: S-Sgt. Gerald Platz, Sgt. John Lang, S-Sgt. Julian Marshall and T-4 Charles Russo.

Co. G, 3rd A.R. shot a high score of 32 points with the 1918 A4 air-cooled M. G. Team members are: S-Sgt. Roger J. Aubrey, S-Sgt. Harry Reis, Jr., Sgt. Thomas Montz, Sgt. Edward Whalley and Cpl. Arnold Brundage.

Other victors were: Co. C, 11th A.R.—30 points. Sgt. Thursday, November 26, THANKSGIVING DAY: OPEN HOUSE all day THANKSGIVING at Service Club No. 2 with that good old THANKSGIVING atmosphere and spirit. Plenty of fruit and nuts around for your enjoyment. We'll enjoy your company and make yourself at home! A hearty welcome will be given to all!

Friday, November 27: OPEN HOUSE—one day isn't enough to be thankful in so we extend it to two days, still with that good old THANKSGIVING atmosphere and spirit. Plenty of "V" Blanks available for overseas letters. Write a letter to the boys who are in the scrap!

Saturday, November 28: BINGO AT 2000!! Cigarettes and cash prizes given to every winner. Remember BINGO is FREE and a lot of fun so come and be a part of it. Our new pool table should be in working order by then so come and initiate it into the service.

Sunday, November 29: OPEN HOUSE all day every Sunday. Come to your club for rest and recreation, to catch up with the letter you owe, or play your favorite recording or game. Plenty of "V" Blanks available for overseas letters. Write a letter to the boys who are in the scrap!

Monday, November 30: BROADCAST—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" at 2000. A half-hour of first rate entertainment broadcast over the facilities of the local radio station WRBL and originating in Service Club No. 2. Come and help make the program a success.

Tuesday, December 1: CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR—Tuesday evening at 2000. This group meets in the Music Room to listen to and discuss the works of the great masters.

Wednesday, December 2: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Thursday, December 3: CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR—Tuesday evening at 2000. This group meets in the Music Room to listen to and discuss the works of the great masters.

Friday, December 4: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Saturday, December 5: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Sunday, December 6: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Monday, December 7: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Tuesday, December 8: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Wednesday, December 9: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Thursday, December 10: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Friday, December 11: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

Saturday, December 12: COLONEL QUITS returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave attempt on the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion's part will challenge the winner of last week's quiz which was between the 11th A.R. and the 419 F.A. Bn. Claret or jesters for either side will be welcome.

## 1st STR Dispensaries Enjoy Rapid Expansion

The Regimental Dispensaries of the 1st STR under the supervision of Regimental Surgeon, Major Frank I. Ciofalo, have become an important unit of the Medical Department of the post. This was achieved through the work of the Regimental Surgeon, Captain Joseph Drozd, Lt. David C. Young, Lt. Wm. H. Bernstein, and the combined efforts of the enlisted men in both dispensaries.

In April 1941 the dispensary was located in a small portion of the Student Training Unit Headquarters building, with only three enlisted men as cadre. Since that time numerous obstacles have been hurdled in the expansion of the dispensary. The cadre that originally consisted of 3 enlisted men has grown to a staff of 18, pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert Wilson who at present handles the administration, work of the Medical Detachment, was one of the original three members of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested that he see a medical officer. Upon questioning, the patient revealed that his complaint was that he had trouble seeing. Stationed at the required distance from the dispensary, the patient complained that he couldn't see anything at all, even the chart! The examination had been conducted with the soldier's glasses.

The daily routine of the Dispensaries begin at a quarter of seven. It is possible for the Officers, and the Officer Candidates of the Regiment to be ready for the regular eight thirty duty hour. From then on the day is busily occupied with sick call at the Hqs. Co., the Service Bn., minor surgical operations, suturing, and before the interjection of the post exchanges and barber shops in the area, and the routine of conducting the special campaign against venereal diseases that has marked the work of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

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## Southern Manor

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DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY  
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TRUDY CHANDLER  
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# Rickenbacker's Exploits Recalled By Colleague In World War I

## Major Leland Of Benning Was In France With Eddie In 1918

One Fort Benning soldier smiled knowingly last week-end when he heard that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and one of America's foremost fliers, had been rescued in the Pacific after being long overdue on a flight.

The Fort Benning soldier with a personal interest in the news about Rickenbacker is Maj. Richard M. Leland, Jr., member of an advanced class in the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, who at one time was a sergeant in charge of motor repair work at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

It was while in France with Rickenbacker that Major Leland first noted the superior ability of Rickenbacker, the ability that made him America's No. 1 ace and enabled him to live through many crashes and other adventures during the war and in recent years.

"Rickenbacker came in as a sergeant and took his flying training in about 60 days," Major Leland said, when asked about his wartime experiences. "He soloed after twelve lessons, which was pretty good then. Eddie during those days was really on the beam. Right from the beginning showed characteristics of those superior abilities which later enabled him to become both the first and the topmost of American aces."

Major Leland landed in France in July 1918 and helped set up the first American Training Base at Issoudun. He was assigned to the Foreign School Squadron, which places him as a pioneer member in the first All-American Air Unit to operate in France. This squadron afterward was changed to the 28th Aero Squadron, while the school itself later increased the number of its flying fields from one to eleven.

Rickenbacker wasn't the only famous world war ace Major Leland served planes for and saw first-hand. A great many of the school's original students and instructors were transferred from the famous Lafayette Escadrille, and during its course, the Major stated, the school spawned such

illustrious pilots as Fauntleroy, Prince, and Gord Meyer.

"I saw all these men almost every day while they were in training," he pointed out. "For the most part they were a quiet bunch, the majority were quite young. Many had already made names for themselves or came from well-known families. Seth Lowe, Jr., son of a former New York mayor, was an early student in the school. Also a beginner in this group was Princeton's All-American football player, Baker."

The school administrative staff had its share of famous names too, according to Major Leland. Quentin Roosevelt was a member and the commanding officer was Col. Lawrence S. Churchill, later stationed at Fort Benning.

Asked about the training methods of that time, Major Leland said the chief impression he retains after viewing the complicated curriculum of the present, was that the instruction and knowledge necessary then would have been a mere primary graduate of today.

The basic training of those days, he said, was called the grasshopper—a small simplified single or double seater plane with wings shortened to the point where it could not leave the ground over a few feet. "Even with these precautions," he added, "the fledglings of 1918 did not have the mechanical background of the present automobile generation."

Except for some trainers which were received right before the Armistice, there were no completely American planes operating on the front at any time while he was there, Major Leland pointed out. "We had hybrid planes, such as the P44, DH9, and SE5, all of which were part American and part French or English. The planes most preferred by the pilots were the French Spad and the SE5. The average maximum speed of the fighter planes," he added, "was 100-160 mph, with an absolute top of ground 175. These planes were good for about 100 miles in the air over the fighting front."

Major Leland's work consisted of keeping the motors of these

planes in flying condition. "Machinery was not so perfect then," he said. "It broke down much more easily than present day apparatus and required more servicing—using poorer tools than have now been developed, for one thing. On the other hand even the simplest plane nowadays has a great amount of elaborate mechanism to fall apart, so it comes out about even in the end, I guess."

### FIRST BOMBING

As the battlefield moved north the training fields moved with them. From Issoudun the Foreign School moved to Nancy, then Toul. Major Leland's squadron was at Nancy 6 months and it was while there the Major experienced his first bombing.

"It occurred while our crew was eating mess," he said. "Altogether we had not worked together very long, each man knew just what to do. Our teamwork was magnificent. No sooner had the first bomb hit than, in perfect unison, every man hit the mess hall floor, each man under the biggest table he could find. The whole thing was over in about five or six minutes," he continued. "There were four or five planes altogether and their bombs blew up several hangars and buildings, including a barracks just recently evacuated by a portion of the working crew."

Although he encountered bigger bombings later, Major Leland states this one has always remained the most vivid and seemed the most devastating. "Of course, great improvements along this line have now been attained," he added. "I may change my mind later."

Other recent happenings have also had a particular interest for the Major. When he read of the sinking of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor last December, for instance, it too brought back memories of 22 years ago. For it was this same battleship that, in 1919, bore him back from the battlegrounds of World War One.

## With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

It's au revoir to Nell Freeman, General Fulton's secretary as she is leaving for Chattanooga, Tennessee. Nell will still work for the War Department, this time at Fort Oglethorpe. Only once in so many moons does one come in contact with such a young woman as Nell. Sweet, courteous, considerate, lovely to look at, intelligent and a true friend to all the girls, she will really be missed at headquarters. It is easy to understand why General Fulton feels that he won't have another full-time secretary. No one could ever take Nell's place in headquarters. We wish her the best in her new position and know she will be happy because she will be "at home" with her family, husband, daughter, sisters and father. Don't forget Headquarters Nell, we feel sure you will have her so loved in any other place you may work.

A great big hand to Montess Stewart of Detroit, Michigan who is holding the boys in the road at Service Club No. 1 until the new hostess arrives. Montess was a teller in a large trust company before coming to Benning to be with her husband who is an OC in the Infantry School. She and the boys are doing things up in style at the club this week and will carry on until the new hostess arrives.

Estelle Patrick dancing the South American Way at the 505 last night. Nalda Fitzgerald pulling out the gray hairs caused from taking worry of not knowing whether she was going to the football game or not, Ruth Lake feeling blue because Jimmie has gone, Mildred Goldberg worrying over the spelling of the visiting South Americans and Josephine Haggard aggravated because her boss would not let her finish out her chat with Nalda, Mildred and me.

just about takes care of everyone at headquarters.

W. A. Ford, senior administrative assistant and C. P. Chambers, Jr., administrative assistant, will tell you their hobby is football. But—what about that collection of hearts from the Post Engineer office and the Q. M.?

There is something new under the sun. Winifred Baker at Service Club No. 2 is planning a "scraper dance." N-n-a-n—that kind of scrap. This is going to be a really nice dance. Admission fee is a piece of junk and the Queen will be crowned in tin. So—begin saving. It might be the other kind of a scrap dance after all. Who can tell?

Margaret Marie Brown of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of her sister, Violet Elizabeth Brown, Librarian at Service Club No. 4. She just had to come down to see the book week exhibit that Elizabeth arranged in the Library.

We have two new pages on the post. William G. Franks, of sick and wounded, station hospital, has a nice boy and J. Lawrence Mosley, Post Engineer office, a brand new girl.

Lawson Field's gain is certainly headquarters' loss. Bee Brown transferred down there last week to take over the duties of Mrs. E. G. Chapman who has gone home to Tallahassee for the duration while her husband is doing foreign duty. Mrs. Chapman and Prawn Spearman are two nice people we know from that Florida city.

Josephine Mullins of the Special Service office certainly has a swell "system" for betting on football games. She always bets on Auburn and the lucky thing—wins. I am just wondering if her colonel has anything to do with that system!

Evelyn Silver of the civilian personnel Section is galavanting in New York as is Ruth Allen of the Dispensary. Adeline Eprone, physiotherapist, is in Massachusetts. Now Annette Hudson is a girl for you. She takes her trips

both business and pleasure together. She is taking a special course at the Army Medical Museum. What connection is there between a museum and a hospital. That is surely a \$64 question. I give up.

The shifting backfield of a football team has nothing on the indorsement section at post headquarters. They no sooner shift than they get unshifted. The new ones are Shirley E. Raymond and Troughton is new in the record section and Dunn U. Mitchell in message center, and Willis Hogan arranged Officer Personnel Section.

Paging Colonel Massey, paging Colonel Massey, Liz Morgan and Lorraine Pointer, paging Colonel Massey, want a good QM compass guaranteed to find 50th percentile area when heading out of Columbus instead of Auburn, Alabama.

Those Paratroopers really know how to give a party. You can prove it by the girls from the Quartermaster Bond—a dears, Margaret Coan, Winona Andrews, Marguerite Bresche, Marnie Nicholson, Martha Woolbright, and Mary Childress, as well as Verne Niederpruem, Betty McGough, Estelle Patrick and Mildred Fernberg of Headquarters who say they had plenty of good eats music and dancing partners at the party Sunday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

### LAUNDRY PROBLEM

Members of the American Army in India have the laundry problem solved by way of a class of natives called Dhoobis. It isn't a piece of work job in India. The Dhoobi looks over the doughboy and gives him an estimate for his entire laundry needs on a monthly basis. The price is very cheap, but the Dhoobis are always losing clothing and the expense of hiring them, including the cost of clothes replacements, averages out much higher than the contract

be shipped by airmail. Shipping costs were 20c per pound but this didn't halt soldiers and sailors from buying them when they arrived. They sold like hot dogs.

## Hindu Caste System Is Big Headache for Yanks

The newspaper printed for American soldiers in China, Burma and India, called the "C. B. I. Roundup," contains articles to help the troops get along well in those unaccustomed lands. Copies which get back to America indicate there is a servant problem.

It is explained that differences between castes in India must be kept in mind. A sweeper, who keeps the barracks clean, may not shine shoes or make a bed. Shoes and beds are bearer's work, and a member of the bearer caste would consider it beneath his dignity to sweep.

The story points out that employment of a bearer does not relieve a soldier of his responsibility for a clean and well-ordered bunk and for well shined shoes.

The rates of pay for such service also are discussed. The British soldiers do not receive so much pay as do American soldiers, and the Americans are asked to observe the pay scales already established by their allies. When a group of soldiers hires one of these native valets, they pay him about \$1.00 a month each. Rates are proportionately higher for officers.

### FINANCE PROMOTES

Five enlisted men of the Finance Office in Headquarters of the 10th Armored Division have been promoted. They include: To be technical sergeants, Ralph A. DeMuth and Jacob S. Ramsey; to be technicians 3rd grade, Casimir E. Rusiewski, William J. Greene and George C. Weill.

price, according to the C. B. I. Roundup. Because the American accent is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper caste often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them.

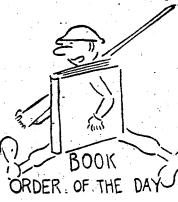
The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Bears in particular are expert psychologists. They can size up a man quickly and accurately, and then it becomes the Bear's plan to make himself indispensable. There is nothing wrong with this ambition, but the Bear's success in this regard means a corresponding loss in a soldier's self-reliance."—And loss of self-reliance among soldiers must not be permitted.

A FLASHY CORPORAL

One of the biggest thrills in the life of a soldier is the day he gets to sew his first corporal's stripes on his uniform. And it was just such a day for Corporal Tom Wright at Fort Monmouth, Georgia. He was waving away when a buddy asked permission to paint the stripes on the new corporal's fatigue clothes, for that's the way the chevrons are applied to work clothes. Corporal Wright was grateful for the help—that is, until that night. As he walked into his barracks and opened his darkened locker his new rank flashed from every shirt. Corporal Wright's friend had used luminous paint!

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## Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Seeing the picture and reading the book are almost always two pleasures, because of the movie-makers practice of using a title and changing the story to suit themselves. Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver" was important enough to make Hollywood buy it—but almost all Hollywood used was the title. Nevertheless, the novel and the movie were both delightful. In the case of Daphne Maurer's "Rebecca," the novel and the picture have very great resemblance to each other as readers of the book remember. A number of films based on best-sellers of the past few months have just been completed in Hollywood. John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant," a novel of adventure and heroism in the Libyan Desert, is included in that group. Helen MacInnes' "Assignment in Brittany," Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," a touching story of a boy and his horse, and Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" have also been filmed recently.

Among the new movies which you'll be seeing in the next few months are several based on novels which have been popular for a number of years. Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan" should be ideal for the screen. This story of Caribbean pirates has a characteristic Sabatini hero and has for a villain the notorious Tom Leach, captain of the Black Swan and terror of the Spanish Main.

Clark's "The Ox-Bow Incident" should turn out to be far above the run-of-the-mill western. The book's sharp, effective dialog distinguishes this cowboy story. The scene is the town of Bridger's Gulch, Nevada, in 1885. The pursuit of cattle rustlers by a posse made up of citizens of the town forms the principal action of the story.

James Hilton's novels seem to be good material for the screen. "Random Harvest" is a story of lost identity, the result of shell shock in World War I and of a two-year gap in the memory of a man who has become a successful industrialist.

### SIX PROMOTED

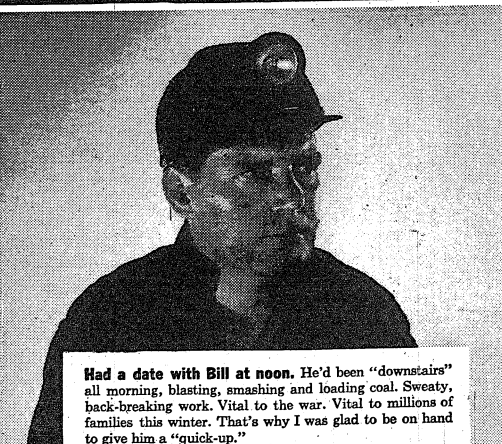
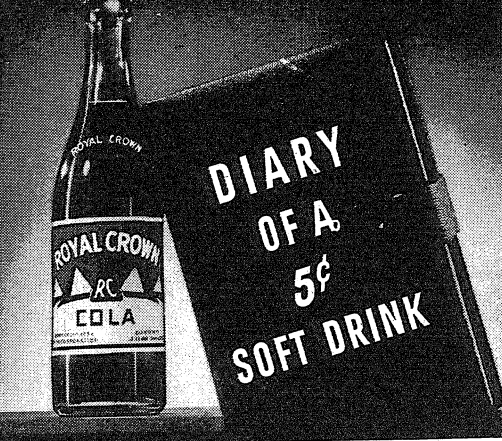
New stripes were being worn by the following men in Headquarters Company of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division as a result of recent promotion. They are:

To be sergeants, Peter Razvilas and Edward E. Morris.  
To be technicians 4th grade, Gustave H. Filz.

To be technicians 5th grade, Robert C. O'Keefe, Victor C. Panza and Carl A. Rice.

Never cut across a field when plowing a field in consequence. If there are no roads follow a fence, hedge or furrows. Tracks in soft or grass covered ground are very apparent and remain visible for a long time.

Look Your Loveliest With a PERMANENT SHANDS Beauty Shoppe 1022-1128 PL. Dial 5-2395



Had a date with Bill at noon. He'd been "downstairs" all morning, blasting, smashing and loading coal. Sweaty, back-breaking work. Vital to the war. Vital to millions of families this winter. That's why I was glad to be on hand to give him a "quick-up."

So it goes...round the clock. More than a million and a half times each hour, Americans reach for soft drinks. Americans who are working, fighting, going all-out to win the war.

That means 24-hour duty for me. Any minute...every minute I'm ready to bring them a lift and a fresh start. Ready to bring them the same quality they've known for years as best by

taste-test. And determined to maintain the quality, even if occasionally the quantity runs short.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test! BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY



Up before dawn to meet Betty. She'd been running a precision drill since midnight. Neck bent! Eyes front! Attention fixed on tiny bits of metal. But 3 A. M. is recess time in her war plant. And I turned it into a pleasant bit of relaxation that made her keen for the job again.

Saw Hank about 5:30. He was just back in camp from an afternoon on the rifle range. Squinting through a gunsight. Holding a lively, bucking Garand rifle on the target again and again. But at the camp canteen my frosty lift scored the bull's-eye with Hank.

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## Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Continuing the policy of offering the women of Fort Benning timely and pertinent subjects for the regular meetings of the Women's Club, the December 7 meeting will be of unusual interest. The meeting will be held at the Polo Hunt Club at 2 p. m.

The Christmas holidays will be held with special significance all over the country this year. The spiritual meaning and preciousness of family life will be dearer to those who are still privileged to gather their loved ones about them.

These families who are stationed at Fort Benning have known direct impact from the tragedies of the war as they've seen the families separate and heard first-hand of the loneliness and waiting hours of those wives who follow the news from the battle fronts. Those who are privileged to be with their husbands feel a deep obligation to maintain the highest standards of cheerfulness and happiness. The Christmas season ahead of them will be busy with preparations to make the holidays memorable one for their families.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Women's Club, again shows her deep thought in securing for the organization the nationally famous "Christmas Lady" to speak to them on the December meeting.

"CHRISTMAS LADY" Mrs. John Vernon Denison, of Montgomery, Ala., acquired the fascinating title of "Christmas Lady" throughout the southern states to her talents as a speaker of charm and wit that brings to her audience a gaiety and stimulating will to emulate her enthusiasm of making our Christmas holidays the happiest festivity of the year.

Mrs. Denison's success was so great in the Southern states that her fame has spread throughout the country. She made a broadcast over a national hook-up, which has awakened interest in her work by national syndicates and important magazines.

The value of Mrs. Denison's lectures lay in the fact of the extreme simplicity and low cost of her Christmas ideas and decorations. Ingenious use of simple material, toys and trinkets from the dime store, discarded bits of old cloth, dabs of paint and twists of ribbon, coupled with the various greens found in such rich profusion in the south, create breathless decorator's effects for doorways, mantels, Christmas trees, packages and Christmas trees.

The Polo Hunt Club was chosen for the meeting due to its intimate atmosphere and adaptability to decoration. Mrs. Denison will create her holiday decorations in conjunction with her lecture in such a simple and plausible fashion as to send those women with heretofore stiff fingers scurrying home to convert

their home into unbelievable Christmas loveliness. No lagging Christmas spirit will remain on the Post after the Christmas Lady's lecture. Odd corners, basements and toy boxes will be ransacked for materials. Members of the Women's Club will meet at the toy counters of the dime store as they search for the trinkets to make wreaths, swags and Christmas tables an integral part of this especially lovely and spiritual Christmas. The Army women will give their families this year.

## Calendar

Practical Home Making—Meeting originally scheduled for November 27 will not be held.

### RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

**WORK ROOM**  
Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m., Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:40 p. m. Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetter; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.  
Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday, in charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

**MOTOR CORPS**  
Litter and ambulance drill—9:30 a. m., December 1.  
On duty Nov. 27, Mrs. Mildred Starnes, Nov. 30, Mrs. Celeste Langdon, Dec. 1, Mrs. Betty Vida, Dec. 3, Mrs. Martha Chaille.

**GREY LADIES**  
On duty Station Hospital.  
Monday, Mrs. A. C. Barlow, Tuesday, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Bailey Wednesday, Mrs. M. C. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Underitz, Thursday, Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Winn, Friday, Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Underitz, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. R. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Saturday, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. H. P. Ferrine.

**FIRST AID CLASSES**  
Standard—Colored women, Monday, November 30, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.  
Advanced—Friday, Nov. 27, Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 12 a. m., Red Cross Administration building.

**HOME NURSING**  
Class in Home Nursing will start on December 1 at 9:30 a. m. in the Girl Scout Cabin.

Did you know that 29 Latin American officers, in the United States at the invitation of the War Department, are attending a course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland?



AND THERE, MY FRIEND, STANDS ONE OF THE REASONS WHY I BELIEVE IN DRAFTING THE 18 YEAR OLDS.

## 3rd STR Men Come From Ends of World

### Relate Experiences At Recent Party

Officer Candidates in the Second Platoon of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment are well traveled.

They found that out the evening when they had a party at the Chickasaw Inn. During the dinner members of the platoon gave short speeches and here are the facts that were uncovered by the talks:

Candidates Richard Eyster, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Frank Vasilewicz of Frankfurt, N. Y., participated in the aerial attacks on the Jap fleet at Oahu, Hawaii, and Midway.

On the island of Antigua, in the British West Indies, and Candidate Richard Brown, of Pittsburgh and Wayland McPherson have had service with the Army in Panama.

They all gave brief accounts of personal experiences they have had in these theatres of operations.

Lt. Gilbert Huth, Platoon Tactical Officer, related a few incidents pertaining to his previous Army service in Panama.

### HOW TO MEET PEOPLE

At Chanute Field barracks of the Eighth School Squadron, Private Milton Malashock rolled over on his bunk and said to his neighbor, "That's a nice watch you have there soldier." Private Harry Sides replied, "Thanks. My girl sent it to me from Omaha." Malashock was pleased. He said, "I live in Omaha. Do you know where she bought it?" Private Sides certainly did. "Yeah," he said, "some place with a funny name. Mashalot or Malashop or something. Good watch, though." "Glad you like it," Malashock grinned. "But the name is Malashock. In fact, it's mine. It's my father's store." The watch indicated it was time to visit the post exchange to celebrate the Omaha reunion in Illinois.

The Maintenance Battalion of the 1st Armored Division, whose slogan is "With Wrench and Gun," claims over 82 per cent of the personnel as volunteers in their

The first Fort Benning Football Conference, consisting of seven teams, was initiated this fall, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and former head coach of the North Dakota State eleven.

## Yum, Yum! Can't Wait To Come And Get It

American soldiers in many parts of the world (including Benning's) will sit down to a typical American Thanksgiving dinner on November 26, the War Department announces.

Already thousands of tons of turkey have been shipped to overseas bases, together with materials for the traditional cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Each soldier will receive approximately one pound of turkey at his Thanksgiving dinner, and overseas garrisons will not be without cranberry sauce. Dehydrated cranberries are being shipped in volume to all those outlying areas where army forces are located. A typical menu follows:

**Fruit Cup**  
Roast Turkey Dressing and Cranberry sauce Gobbet gravy Mashed Potatoes  
Corn Peas  
Stuffed celery Tomato salad  
Assorted Pickles  
Bread Butter  
Pumpkin Pie  
Apples Grapes  
Candies Coffee Nuts  
A similar dinner will be served on Christmas Day.



### COMPILED BY SGT LORINO

Pfc. and Mrs. James T. Guess, boy, Nov. 17, Co. "B," 802nd F. A. Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Healy, girl, Nov. 17, 124th Infantry. Pvt. and Mrs. Alva L. Dubberly, boy, Nov. 18, Hq. Co., 76th Division, Fort Meade, Md. Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Benoit, girl, Nov. 18, Hq. Co., 66th Armored Regt. Capt. and Mrs. Edward P. Burvant, boy, Nov. 19, D. C., Station Hospital. 1st Lt. and Mrs. John W. Sause, girl, Nov. 19, Anti-Tank Co., 29th Infantry. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry F. Anderson, boy, Nov. 19, Co. "B," Academic Tng. Regt. Pvt. and Mrs. Homer Miller, girl, Nov. 20, Service Co., 802nd F. A. Sgt. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, boy, Nov. 20, 1st Academic Co., Parachute School. Maj. and Mrs. Louis J. Manus, boy, Nov. 20, Hq. 151st Infantry, Camp Carrabelle, Fla.

### WHAT AN ECHO

Northern boys at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, discovered that Private William E. Hines, Jr., had been a tobacco auctioneer in civil life. They demanded demonstrations. At last Private Hines' good nature became strained so he started bragging about the carrying quality of the tobacco auctioneer's chant. They wouldn't believe him. Private Hines was willing to demonstrate, but he decided that he be off forever if there aren't any hills for miles. It was agreed. Private Hines took a deep breath and gave forth. After a bit, sure enough, the chap came back again, faintly but unmistakably. Now Pvt. Hines' vocal chords are getting a rest. And now you know why Private Hines bought dinner in town for Private Carl Thibodeau, who also used to be a tobacco auctioneer.

Look Best for the Holidays

With a LOVELY PERMANENT

Surprise your friends with a new hair style—one that flatters and "does things" for you... and then you'll know how exciting it is to discover your real HOLIDAY BEAUTY.

Insist upon professional results as only experienced operators can give you—as you always get at JEAN'S.

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# Dragons Meet Tankers Sunday For 10th Armored Grid Crown

3rd, 11th Armored  
Elvens Clash In  
Stadium At 2:30

Gridiron supremacy of the 10th Armored Division will be decided Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium when Capt. Leo Gregory's 3rd Armored Dragons collide with Capt. Swede Carlson's 11th Armored Tankers in a Fort Benning conference game at 2:30. Although the loop title has already been decided, the Dragons' winning Sunday still could finish in the runner-up spot, and besides endeavoring to grab the division laurels, they will be battling to improve their loop standings. It is the final league fray for both elevens.

## BOTH BEAT 5TH

The Dragons and the Tankers have each supplied the 5th Engineers, the other Tiger Division entry in the conference, which means that Sunday's winner will be undisputed grid ruler of the 10th Armored. The game will be packed with color and is expected to attract close to 10,000 fans, including Major General Paul W. Newberger, division commander, who has been an ardent follower of the Tiger teams all season. As usual, victory hopes of the 3rd will depend upon their collection of classy backs including Chief Carney, Al Litwak, Nick Copra, Tony Laskowski and several others. Carney, the full-blooded Indian fullback, is the most colorful performer all year, and is probably the loop's most consistent ground-gainer.

## COPIA IMPROVED

Copra has come along fast in the past few weeks, and is now a dangerous tailback who runs or passes with reckless abandon. Litwak, former title All-American at Western Reserve, is a grand blocker and adept ball handler whenever the Dragons utilize the T formation. Laskowski, who scored the winning touchdown last Sunday in the upset win over the 11th.

Capt. Carlson can also field an array of good backs, however, to match the Dragon combine. Duckworth, Chicklick, and McNulty are outstanding for the Tankers and are ably supported by Fencourt, Schneider and Schromm. The Tankers are capable of staging a real aerial circus and boast two left-handed passers.

The game will probably be decided in the line play, however, and that is where the Dragons rate the nod. Against the 11th, the green and white forward wall displays immense improvement, and if they continue their sterling work, the Tankers will be in for a real battle.

Intense rivalry between the two outfits has been brewing ever since the ex-cavalry units were assigned to the same division, and the "feud" between the two is sure to flame out on the gridiron Sunday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-WHITE ENGLISH SETTER. "Jerry." Child's pet. Howard, Phone Fort Benning 2132. 407 Balfour. Place. No light house. No cooking. No small children. State salary expected. References. Write Box A. R. care of Jones.

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dist. 2-8400.

Honey For Sale: Pure Ripe Delicious extra bright FLORIDA TUPALO HONEY, fresh from the hives. Packed in 1 lb., 2 lb., 5 lb., 10 lb. packages. Don't worry about SUGAR rationing. Use this delicious Honey for your CHRISTMAS SWEETENING. Call and give us your order today. Phone (866).

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## 124th-

(Continued from Page 6)

Joos, Hamlin and McCullough. The latter particularly has come along fast of late and is used to spell Cestary at tailback.

One Gator will be playing against his old alma mater when Junior Belin lines up at right end for the Gators. The lanky flank played a season of varsity ball at the Tiger school, and this season has been a tower of strength for the 124th.

BY ED. FOGG

In a score studded game that saw an inspired 5th Engineer eleven pushing over three touchdowns in pay dirt, the 124th Infantry Gators matched them point for point to emerge the victors 24 to 20.

Roy Cestary again placed himself on the throne as king of the Gators and his teammates man for man were never to be denied. The game had hardly opened before the snarling Gator had laid out in pay dirt, and on an interception and three rushes by Cestary, Junior Belin of the Gators, blocking three Engineer kicks during the afternoon, set up three of the touchdowns. Mike Aulenti, Shine Berasi, Alabama Tew and Green Howard were out on the scoring of the runners by the viciousness of their blocks could easily be seen on the faces of the Engineer supporters. The 124th Infantry Gators and can be commended for a superb brand of football.

Line-ups:

124th Infantry Pos. Engineers  
Belin .....LE..... Gerrish  
Aulenti .....LT..... Lanham  
Keller .....LG..... Belubust  
Howard .....RG..... Whittington  
Berasi .....RT..... Gintio  
Dyal .....QB..... Dragonier  
Cestary .....RH..... Briner  
Hackney .....LH..... Canell  
Calos .....FB..... Krull

124th Infantry ..... 13 13 6 13-45  
5th Engineers ..... 0 0 5 14-  
Touchdowns by on 3, 9, 17, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Devils-

(Continued from Page 6)

initial 29th Infantry and made quite final period, when the superior reserve strength of the devils won down. Boasting a vicious attack, the 11th was in complete control of the air lines, completing 12 of 35 passes for a total yardage of 142.

SUBS OUTSTANDING  
Chicklick, O'Shea and Duckworth were outstanding backs for the losers through the game, and kept the fans on their feet with some sensational running and passing. For the 29th, Joe Hamanski and Bobby Ralph, until he was injured, were impressive reserve backs. Both are poundweights, but they packed plenty of punch and made some nice gains through the heavy Tanker forward wall. Reade Giraldo again played an outstanding game at center for the winners.

The triumph ended a long drought for the 29th. They had not been on the winning end of a score since their triumph over the 5th Engineers by a similar score in their first league outing. Since then, they had been beaten by Troy State and the 117th Infantry and tied by the 3rd Armored Regiment.

11TH ARMORED  
Garr .....LE..... Angerstein  
Sawicki .....LT..... Wynanetz  
Graham .....LG..... Hunter  
Pak .....RG..... Chalkin  
Burke .....RT..... Seltion  
Gut .....QB..... Pontreuer  
Hurler .....RH..... McNeely  
Gut .....LH..... McNeely  
Vogt .....FB..... McNeely

11th Armored ..... 26 14 0 40-6  
Substitutions: 26th Infantry: Ramon, Simmons, Gontars, Brown, Ralph, Chalkin, Gontars, Brown, Ralph, Type: Traupman, 11th Armored-Almond, Dunham, Mevred, Munroe, Schromm, Buckhardt.

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# Nehi Reds Play ISSC Courtmen In Gym Tonight

Riddle And Zientara,  
Former Cincy Reds,  
On Opposing Fives

Erstwhile team-mates on the Cincinnati Reds in the National League, Riddle and Zientara will play one another tonight on the basketball court when the famous Nehi Reds from Columbus visit the post gym for a tussle with the I. S. C. quintet in the feature of an attractive twin bill. The 1st Parachute Training Regiment will meet the Finance Detachment in the preliminary which gets under way at 7:30.

Riddle is the Columbus athlete who has been with the Reds for the past few years and in 1941 was voted the league's most outstanding pitcher. During the off seasons, he plays and coaches the Nehi quintet, annually rated as one of the best out of the state.

PLAYED 27 GAMES

Zientara was a great star with the Indianapolis club in the American Association for two years and came up with the Reds at the tail end of the 1941 season. He played the final 27 games with Cincy that year, and was rated a rookie find. But when spring of 1942 rolled around, Benning was in the army at Fort Benning. He played second base this year for both the post team and the championship I. S. C. nine.

More recently, Zientara was a key member of the Academic Regiment's Headquarters team that captured the I. S. C. intra-mural title in a thriller-diller finish. Now, he is a scrappy guard on the regimental quintet, and although not listed as a starter to begin with, he is bound to see plenty of action. Riddle also will insert himself as a sub.

TECH CAPTAIN PLAYS

The feature battle, which will get under way as soon as the prelim is finished, should feature some great basketball. Besides Riddle, the visiting Nehis boast an all-star cast. Their center is Carlton Lewis, great Georgia Tech pivot and captain of the Golden Tornado last winter.

Junior Wilson, and the Satterfield boys, Ray and Ralph, and Lester Ray, Waller, and Jim Adams and one or two others.

COACHED BY SHANNON

The Academics are being tutored by Lieut. Frank Shannon, a former member of some of Wittenburg College's crack fives over Ohio way. Shannon played for the I. S. C. last season, but this year expects to confine his efforts to tutoring.

Massey-

(Continued from Page 1)

schools in the Fourth Service Command. During Col. Rooks' repeated absences on inspection tours, Col. Barksdale handled all administrative details of the operation of the school.

About six weeks ago, Col. Barksdale was relieved of his duties by the 5th and 6th Armored Divisions and assigned as assistant to the post quartermaster. A month later, when the new setup for supply at the fort was installed, he became chief of the distribution branch under Col. Massey.

No successor to Col. Barksdale has yet been named, and for the time being, Col. Massey will assume the duties of chief of distribution as well as head of all supply activities.

Latin-

(Continued from Page 1)

Division, and the 1st Parachute School as the guests of Major Gen. Leven C. Allen, Major Gen. Paul Newberger, and Brig. Gen. G. P. F. Allen.

Eight of the party were scheduled to leave the post Wednesday, while the others will remain until Saturday.

The officers arrived last Sunday by rail from Atlanta. They were greeted by high ranking officers of the Fort, and on Sunday evening were honor guests at a reception tendered by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton.

The visiting officers, and the countries they represent are: Major D. Salvino Herrera Chueca and Captain G. Eldone, of Argentina; Major de Arruda and Captain Macedo, of Brazil; Major Eduardo Beas Alvarez, of Chile; Major Roberto Torres Quintero and Captain Heracio Gonzalez, of Colombia; Major Antonio Bilbatua y Sans and Captain Pablo Roque y Oribe, of Cuba; Major Enrique Balda and Captain Eue Granja, of Ecuador; Captain Albert Renard and Captain Roger Villadquin, of Hungary.

Also, Lieutenant Commander Arado Daniel Candia, of Paraguay; Captain Manuel Gambetta, of Peru; Captain Alejandro Sanchez Selazar, of Peru; Captain Claudio Fonseca Hayes-Bazin and Captain Eduardo Rodriguez, of Costa Rica; Captain Carlos Galdier Gonzalez and Captain Juan Sanchez Ponce, of El Salvador; First Captain Edilo Loyo Gonzalez, of Mexico, and Col. S. Camilo Gonzalez, and Col. Ernesto Matamoros, of Nicaragua.

The Jackson Giants held their first workout Monday night in the Bowl-Mor Alleys. The G's have the team to beat this year, and every one was talking about their success. I heard them say that if you don't beat the J.G.'s, you couldn't beat anybody.

# Chaplain's Corner

REGIMENTAL LOYALTY  
By Chaplain W. J. Felix, Catholic  
Chaplain, 29th Infantry

When carrying on a friendly conversation with Lt. Frankica, Special Service, I was reminded of something that might contain news value. The slightest slip of the tongue will result in a not-to-be-forgotten written article on the subject.

To illustrate, the other day I was at supper, and was telling him of a post card which I had just received in the evening mail from an friend. Well, here I am pen in hand.

On the night of my departure for Benning, a young Jesuit math teacher in the college came to my room to say good-bye. "I'd give my right arm," he said, "to be going with you."

Then I learned for the first time (I am not addicted to much talk about himself) that Thomas F. Mulere had been assigned to the 1st S. Army. All this was a bit surprising, for he is still a young man, and I know that he had already completed two years of the required five-year course.

Our conversation drifted on to the war. Finally he asked, "You know yet what regiment you are assigned to?" "Sure," I replied. "The Twenty-ninth Infantry," I replied. "The Twenty-ninth Infantry, why that's my old outfit!"

A few weeks later, I sent back a post card, which depicted a familiar scene. "All the boys here remember you," wrote the Colonel and sends his best regards." His answer was what I was telling Lt. Frankica about. In it Tom made mention of another member of the faculty who had left for the Navy. "But give me the 29th Infantry any time," he added. And Thomas Mulere means what he says.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m., Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m., Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m., Morning Worship 10:00 a. m., The sermon: by Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Anthem: "Open Our Eyes"—MacFarland. Offering: "No Shadows." Young People's Service 5:30 p. m., Evening Worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Frank M. Thompson.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a. m., Morning Worship 10:00 a. m., Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corridor of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Services 9:30 a. m., Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m., Chaplain W. J. Felix.

Recreation Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday School 9:00 a. m., Morning Worship 10:00 a. m., Chaplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible Study 10:00 a. m., Evening Worship 10:30 a. m., Evening Vespers 8:30 p. m., Song Service on Thursday Evening at 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 a. m., Vespers Monday Evening at 7:30 p. m., Nurse's Recreation Hall.

Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry Area: Sunday Morning Regimental Service at 11:00 a. m., Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m., Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p. m., Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:30 a. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m., Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m., Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Edwin C. Nelson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5: Holy Communion (Episcopal), 8:00 a. m., Regimental Services at 11:00 a. m., Postmaster's Service in 5th Bn., at 11:00 a. m. (Bldg. B-25) Chaplains Russell D. Laycock and A. B. Billman.

JEWISH SERVICES

Main Post: Jewish religious services are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Bultlett Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish topic and a reception by the Jewish Welfare Board conclude the evening.

3rd Student Training Regt. and Student Training Regt.: Services are held every Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (B-46), 8th Division Road. A spirited discussion generally follows the service.

2nd Student Training Regt. and 760th Tank Battalion: Services and forum are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-7.

124th Infantry and 802nd Field Artillery: Services and discussion are conducted every Sunday morning at 11:45, in the Recreation Hall of the 124th.

10th Armored Division: Services, forum and a J. J. B. reception are held every Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in the Sand Hill Area, at Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman chants the service.

117th Infantry and all Lawson Field organizations: Services are conducted every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2, near the beacon light.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Post at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the station hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 noon. Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C, between Ward 12 and 13 at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m. and in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 8:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and in the B-25 Study Hall at 9:00 a. m. for the Companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the 24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

at 6:45 a. m. Saturday: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the station hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

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Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the 24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

SET-UP SIMPLE

The set-up is amazing simple—it consists of two units; ie, four metal pipes one inch in diameter and approximately ten feet long and two wooden stanchions. The ends of these pipes are set into

on Wold and Anderson avenue at 11:30 a. m. Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Parachute School Chapel: Mass will be said in the Parachute School Chapel, which is at Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 8:00 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m. and confession will begin at 9:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located

# General Fulton Visits 24th Hospital Mess

Sees Medical Battalion  
Served Lunch In 8 Minutes

An entire medical battalion served their midday meal in eight minutes. Impossible? No, not quite. . . . for with the unique method of "four line service," and incorporating the facilities of buffet tables, the mess personnel of the 24th General Hospital under the direct guidance of Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, has accomplished what once, but every day and for every meal.

When the news of this and other outstanding accomplishments reached Post Headquarters as news usually does, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton